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HIGGINS RESIGNS AS POLICE CHIEF AT KANSAS CITY

His Secretary, Lieut. William Boyle, Succeeds Him Temporarily in City Shakeup.

E. C. ZACHMAN IN PLACE OF McELROY

(AP).-Otto P. Higgins resigned today as Police Director and the res ignation was accepted unanimously by the City Council in a reorganization of the hard-pressed city ad-

personal secretary to Mayor Bryce Smith, was appointed tempo ary successor to City Manager H. F. McElroy, also resigned. Zach-

Lieut, William Boyle, 37, was named temporary Police Director to succeed Higgins. Boyle has been secretary to Higgins for four years. Zachman is a graduate of Idaho

Mayor Smith and the City Council if it is not forthcoming within to United States District Attor-

cil that the resignation be ac- of the letters to a Government in-

eral Government's but they could be still better." He urged a bal-

Changes in municipal adminis-

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, April 15 (AP).—Moslem natives demonstrated after their Friday prayers in the central mosque yesterday, cheering for France and shouting "down with Germany and Italy." The demonstrators attempted to gather in front of the Italian consulate, but were dispersed by police. Speakers harangued the natives, criticising the Italian occupation of Albania, a Moslem county gold in indictments with approving bills totaling \$9800 for remodeling of a building owned by a son of Long; and Charles Carrolla and several others, charged Indictments were returned by a ary summoned by Circuit Judge

-Associated Press Photo, OTTO P. HIGGINS

Director of Kansas City Police.

out Official Explanation; It Restores Balance of Power in Atlantic.

56 SHIPS TO STAY IN EASTERN AREA

Means Cancellation of Formal Review Off Virginia Capes.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).-The navy unexpectedly ordered the Minister Chamberlain authorized ar fleet back to the Pacific today. official staement tonight in which On the heels of President Roose- he said, "His Majesty's Government velt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler entirely indorse the President's esand Premier Mussolini for peace, timate of the international situa-Secretary of the Navy Swanson an-Secretary of the Navy Swanson an-nounced that, "when fueled," the "His Majesty's Government fleet, with the exception of a small learned with cordial approval of the orce, would return to "normal message which was communicated

Arrest in Washington
Grows Out of Publication
of Correspondence on
Boss Pendergast's Fight.

There was no official explanation.
Naval circles were quick to comment that the move tended to restore the world balance of naval power upset when the United States of the United States of

tral vice cleanups, said there would be "no wholesale head-chopping."
His announcement came in the face of rumors of other possible resignations, forced or voluntary.

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Stocks Make One of Heaviest Gains She next submitted copies of some vance \$1 to \$3.

Mayor Smith then said he would the letters were offered to the The stock market today made one resignation. Smith likewise announced appointment of Boyle, although the appointment technically of a State official.

Photostatic copies of the letters wake a 10-year pledge against ag-

this a clean city."

Expressing his faith in Mayor Smith, he said: "Mistakes have been made—these we must correct."

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James Pendergast, the Boss' Oct. 5, the day Czecho-Slovakia nephew, former Police Director Otto Higgins of Kansas City and Early unconfirmed reports of the President's appeal caused some Kansas City's finances, he said. Truman to have the income tax anxiety, but the market soon began are better "than most cities," most attes, and far better than the Fedstates, and far better than the Fedstates, and far better than the Fed-

The reaction in Wall Street was anced budget and opposed the policy of cutting city employes' pay MOSLEMS DENOUNCE ITALY Mixed, but generally favorable.

A similar reaction was reported from the Amsterdam Bourse, the balance the budget, suggesting Demonstrators in Morocco Cheer from the Amsterdam Bourse, the only leading European exchange for France.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco,

Commodities generally reacted

ANKARA, April 15 (AP).—To speed Turkey's military preparedness program, the National Assembly today voted \$2,125,000 for the immediate enlistment of conscripts who were due to enter the army later in the year.

Earth Tremor at New Madrid, Mo. NEW MADRID, Mo., April 15 (AP).—The Xarke Clipper, On its severe intensity shook New Madrid and Central Great Plains: Tempera
Dy reports of anti-German excesses in the Reich press.

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

proved. Curb higher. Foreign

exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat lower, Corn lower,

ROOSEVELT APPEALS BRITAIN, FRANCE MOST OF FLEET | GIVE APPROVAL TO BACK TO PACIFIC ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

Sudden Switch Made With- Chamberlain Accepts President's Summary of Situation and Cordially Indorses Proposals.

> DALADIER READY TO JOIN IN MOVE

udden Order Presumably Premier Tells U. S. Ambassador Paris Will Co-operate and Word Is Relayed to Washington.

LONDON, April 15 (AP).-Prime

The Council, in caucus yesterday, had voted to accept the City Manager's resignation, making today's charging that she stole letters and action a mere formality.

A few minutes after the naval order was issued, Stephen Early, as White House secretary, said that papers from the O'Malley home and while the major body of the fleet major body o

Eight members of the City Council attended today's meeting. Only Councilman Al Gossett, who is ill, was absent.

The Atlantic squadron, organized In a brief talk before the Council In a brief announce and to ascertain what A. L. Mc-Council In the Interior In a brief announce and to ascertain what A. L. Mc-Council In the Interior In a brief announce and to ascertain what A. L. Mc-Council In the Interior In a brief announce and to ascertain what A. L. Mc-Council In the Interior In a brief announce and to ascertain what A. L. Mc-Council In the Interior In

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"mos of the biggest hearts I have
ever known." McElroy was City
Manager for 13 years.
Higgins stepped out of office just
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Both Allies of Pendergast.

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of 1935.

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the Atlantic, comprises four toucher and what the American President's appeal said. The Foreign Secretary left Berlin last night as soon at the message arrived.

Before Germany will make known its reactions to the Roosevelt appeal, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said at Berlin, "we must first coning office.

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by Daladier in 'his proclamation within three minutes.

COOLER, THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW



tonight.

Text of Roosevelt's Appeal

TO HITLER, MUSSOLINI

FOR 10-YEAR PEACE

THE following is the text of President Roosevelt's peace plea to

Sweden.

Norway.

Portugal.

Liechtenstein

Luxemburg.

Hungary.

Yugoslavia.

Bulgaria.

The Arabias.

Palestine.

Egypt.

Great Britain and Ireland.

1 cellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini:
You realize I am sure that or possessions of the following in throughout the world hundreds of dependent nations: illions of human beings are liv-Poland. ng today in constant fear of a new Latvia. Hastens From Mountain war or even a series of wars. Lithuania.

The existence of this fear-and Retreat at Berchtesgaden the possibility of such a conflictto Receive Text of Roose- is of definite concern to the people of the United States for whom speak, as it must also be to the peoples of the other nations of the entire Western Hemisphere, All of hem know that any major war, even if it were to be confined to WILL BE CONSULTED other continents, must bear heavly on them during its continu ance and also for generations to

We Must First Confer Because of the fact that after With Our Axis Partner,' the acute tension in which the Is Wilhelmstrasse Com- world has been living during the past few weeks there would seem to be at least a momentary relaxation-because no troops are at this moment on the march—this may

How Americans Speak.

MUNICH. April 15 (AP).— be an opportune moment for me Zachman is a graduate of Idaho
University: Boyle, a graduate of
the Kansas City School of Law.

Resignation Before Meeting.
Higgins submitted his resignation to Mayor Smith shortly before the City Council met to act
fore the Ci eign Minister Joachim von Ribhave reverted to the threat of period of assured non-aggression—
arms. If such threats continue, it
10 years at the least—a quarter of

ager's resignation, making today's charging that she stole letters and action a mere formality.

Mayor Smith, who assumed a leading role in the city reorganization which followed State and Federal vice cleanups, said there would real vice cleanups, said there would real vice cleanups, said there would real vice cleanups, said there would related to the first work to put the document into the followed State and Federal vice cleanups, said that makes the least—a quarter of while the major body of the fleet work to put the document into common ruin. All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, publication yesterday in the fleet work to put the document into common ruin. All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, publication yesterday in the fleet was considered. The force to remain in the Atlantic to the further steps of which the part desire to express the firm hope the world must become involved in common ruin. All the world, victor nations, vanquished nations, publication yesterday in the fleet was considered. His announcement came in the face.

The force to remain in the Atlantic to the Government, I will immediately to the further steps of which the part world must become involved in common ruin. All the world, victor and neutral nations, vanquished nations, publication yesterday in the fleet was considered. The force to remain in the Atlantic to the fleet was considered in the disposed of them to a third party. The charge grows out of the major bed in disposed of them to a third party. The charge grows out of the major bed in desire to express the firm hope will be the serve to put the document into common ruin. All the world, in the disposed of them to a third party. The charge grows out of the major bed in desire to express the firm hope will be act least 50 ships left for the disposed of them to a third party. The charge grows out of the major bed in desire to express the firm hope will be the serve to put the document into the common ruin. All the world, in the disposed of them to a third p

FUEHRER CALLS

velt Message.

BERLIN SAYS ITALY

ment on Development.

RIBBENTROP TO

Young O'Malley, who is legal of the Panama Canal in January, istry, where he had a long conferconsultant of the Civil Aeronautics and were reinforced to about 140 by ence with Premier-War Minister In informed circles it was assumed that Hitler and premier which the peoples of the world can which the people which th Both McElroy and Higgins were allied with the Thomas J. Pender-gast machine which has been the ruling factor in city, county and sometimes State affairs. Pender-gast has been indicted for income gast many larger and the trailed at and pear Norfolk. Va.

Bullitt immediately relayed the for the February-March war games for the February-March war games sion are contemplated against still obtain progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. The charge in the Caribbean and South Atlanton to the concerning the world and progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. Which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. They cannot fail to hear the other independent nations. Plainly the world is moving toward the moment which is each day bringing them man named Morgan sa a direct response to the President for the February-March war games sion are contemplated against still obtain progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. Which the peoples of the world can obtain progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. They cannot fail to hear the other independent nations. Plainly the world is moving toward the moment which his situation must end in catastrophe unless a more rapid to a speed that Hitler and Premier Mussolini had been, or soon would be, in telephone communication to Washing-to, which tested American hemiston. They cannot fail to hear the other independent nations. Plainly the world is moving toward the moment which his situation must end in catastrophe unless a more rapid to a speed the form the form the progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. The charge in the Caribbean and South Atlanton to the progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. The charge in the Caribbean and South Atlanton the constitutes petty largen. The charge in the Caribbean and South Atlanton to the progressive relief from the constitutes petty largen. The charge in the Caribbean and South Atlanton to the progressive relief from the constitutes

The official German news agency, defense. DNR renewed publication today of

incidents in Polish Silesia, strength be ishness or fear or weakness. If we We recognize complex world Munich to study the President's taken to absorb Danzig as a pres- speak now it is with the voice of problems which affect all huent to Hitler on his fiftieth birth- strength and with friendship for manity, but we know that study and message with his Foreign Secreday next Thursday.

The plan, according to rumors, is that international problems can be an atmosphere of peace. Such an In Paris, French Government cir-

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with probably with the vertical probably with the vertical property of the probably with the vertical probable probably with the vertical probable probable probable probable probable probably with the vertical probable probable probable probable probable By entering Danzig-German un- side to plead that unless they re- fear of war. istration.)

somewhat cooler tonight.

Despite official assurances that the business with Poland were being set- to both; and it is customary and the fate of humanity in the coming word that this move was linked the amicably, publication of the necessary that they leave their years. They cannot fail to hear with Roosevelt's appeal. Missouri: Cloudy the dispatches indicated a new arms outside the room where they the prayers of their peoples to be morrow; probably turn in developments.

with local thundershowers; cooler in north portion tonight, and
in central and
southwest portions tomorrow.
Illinois: Occasional rain proballe tonight and
ble tonight and
alle tenight and
arrived from Gleiwitz that wanced if the nations of the world were to obtain a frank statement relating to the present and future policy of Governments.

I hope that your answer will forces will not attack or invade the terifory or possession of the following independent nations:
Because the United States, as one of the nations of the Western Hemisphere, is not involved in the immediate controversies which have by reports of anti-German excesses in Eastern
Upper Silesia were "increasing in alarming manner." Usually there is a purpose behind publicain Sudetenland and later in CzechoSlovakia and Memel were preceded by reports of anti-German excesses in Eastern
upper Silesia were "increasing in the policy of Governments.

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HE ASKS THEM AGAINST ATTACK

President Proposes Conference to Disarm and to Adjust Trade for Benefit of All-U. S. Would Par-

FATE OF HUMANITY' IN LEADERS' HANDS

If German People Do Not Desire War, There Need Be No War' - Speaks 'Not Through Fear' but Strength.'

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP). - President Roosevelt

dis- will gladly take part in the in-Three nations in Europe and one cussions the Government of the ternational meetings.

"Heads of great governments in

The discussions which I have in this hour are literally responsible

by Daladier in 'his proclamation within three minutes.

April 13, pledging French aid in Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Conti might give a joint reply to Presiinflict the consequences of war on
dent Roosevelt.

Nazis Accusing Poles.

The official German news agency.

The official German news agency. undertake such political discussions From Berlin came reports that dispatches telling of anti-German In making this statement we as as they may consider necessary or hitler had rushed from his mounincidents in Polish Silesia, strength-Americans speak not through self-desirable.

mankind. It is still clear to me discussion of them must be held in tary, Joachim von Ribbentrop. for German troops to march into solved at the council table.

the free state from East Prussia by

It is therefore no answer to the if negotiations are overshadowed

Wednesday. plea for peaceful discussion for one by the threat of force or by the most important moves made by the head of any state in recent years.

probably with has a Nazi-dominated Parliament, ence rooms, as in courts, it is necestand the spirit of frankness in stand the spirit of which I send you this message.

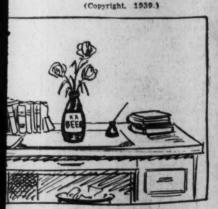
Think you will not misunder man and Italian peoples, the Navy which I send you this message. discussion in good faith, assuming Heads of great Governments in this dered the American fleet back to Despite official assurances that that substantial justice will accrue hour are literally responsible for the Pacific. There was no official

DNB dispatches indicated a new turn in developments.

Alarming Increase Reported.

DNB reported from Gleiwitz that a first people of the foreseeable world peace would be greatly administration of the world peace would be greatly administration of the world peace would be greatly administration of the world the happiness of all—even unto the give assurance that your armed the protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold the maccountable for the lives and the protected from the foreseeable chaos of war. History will hold gression statement. Roosevelt's request for a non-agreement was a blunt one. "Are you willing," he said, "to give assurance that your armed the protected from the foreseeable that the cause of world peace would be greatly administration."







Mayor Says There'll Be "No Wholesale Headchopping"--Rumors Are That O'Malley Will Go.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 O'MALLEY'S SON

Eugene C. Zachman, 35 years old,

man will serve until May 15.

tion would be sought next by waste basket. She says she first war games.

the next few days. the next few days.

When Higgins' resignation was presented to the Council, Charles H. Clark, a member, said, "I think I voice the sentiment of this County of the Pendergast prosecutions in Kansas City, and they were returned to her unopened. voice the sentiment of this Coun-

hough the appointment technically of a State official.

Another Member's Comment.

Councilman Ruby D. Garrett told ment, as told yesterday. They contain amazingly frank references to efforts to bring pressure through this a clean city."

Associated Press averages for 60 stocks showed an index gain of 1.4 for the day, best since the 1.5 gain

rolla and several others, charged with operating gambling games.

Attorney-General R. C. McKit-

THE TEMPERATURES.



with local thun-

(AP).—An earth tremor of rather severe intensity shook New Madrid and Central Great Plains: Temperatures mostly near or below normal and vicinity at 11:25 a. m. today.

The tremor lasted about two minutes.

The trans-Atlantic round trip, started have a started none at 2:09 p. m. district have a started none at 2:09 p. m. district have

To Dictators to Keep Peace WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).

newed attacks on France.

for a two-day stay.

BRITAIN SENDING MORE TROOPS TO MAN GIBRALTAR

Harbor Booms, Barricades Placed Owing to German Naval Plans and Reported Moves in Spain.

SOVIET AIR AID FOR

ALLIES IS SOUGHT

French and English Confer on Reports of New Italian Concentration in Spanish

LONDON, April 15 (AP).-The War Office announced today that the first battalion of the Welsh Guards regiment would be sent to Gibraltar "on or after" April 22 to strengthen the defenses of that

British stronghold at the entrance to the Mediterranean The announcement with the British-French diplomatic consultations over reported concen-

trations of Italian troops in Spanish Morocco and of Spanish troops and war material on the Spanish mainland near Gibraltar. British diplomats sought further extension of the alliance against

totalitarian expansion sponsored by Britain and France by efforts to enlist Soviet Russia's huge air Senate Foreign Relations Commit

were swung into positon today. o'clock last night—3 o'clock this morning in Berlin. cades to guard the rock from any The President told reporters that

In Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Gov-ernor Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert velt said he had not discussed the Poland. Rumania and Greece. Brooke-Popham disclosed emermessage in advance with Great Poland, Rumania and Greece. African colony which borders Ethi-

at the Foreign Office this morning.

In the absence of the Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, Corbin saw Sir Alexander Cadogan, per Secretary of the United States for South Side today, tied the watch
CHICAGO, April 15 (AP). — April 20.

Three men forced their way into the Postgraduate Hospital on the South Side today, tied the watch
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HIM AT

slavs to patch up their internal quarrels in the hope of staving off any possible Italian-German atoms. Italian-German atoms. Italian-German atoms.

An Opportune Moment.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's Government was reliably reported to have instructed British Ambassador Sir William Seeds to place before Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, propossion of Russia in Britain's alliance against aggression. Seeds saw Litvinov today.

An Opportune Moment.

Roosevelt said that reciprocal assurances of peace "will bring to the world an immediate measure of pact by entering a mutual defense agreement with Great Britaln.

Under the 1921 Polish-Rumanian to be at least a momentary relaxation—because no troops are at this moment on the march—this may be an opportune moment for me against aggression. Seeds saw Litvinov today.

The British plan it was reported.

An Opportune Moment.

Because of the fact that after the world an immediate measure of the surances of peace "will bring to categorically that any diplomatic of the world an immediate measure of the united categorically that any diplomatic agreement with Great Britaln.

Under the 1921 Polish-Rumanian and had been pledged to aid each other ducted between the German and Polish governments.

The Polish Ambassador, Joseph Lipski, returned to Berlin from to be no mutual aid if Rumania were attacked by Hungary or Poland by Germany.

The British plan it was reported.

An Opportune Moment.

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After Appeal to Dictators



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

BRITISH AMBASSADOR

tion of Soviet Attitude

Toward Guarantees.

IN his office in the White House today after giving the text of his peace plea at a press conference. ROOSEVELT APPEALS

TO DICTATORS FOR

10 YEARS OF PEACE

Continued From Page One.

A large part of the German fleet out the message in an effort to is to maneuver in the neighbor-leave no stone unturned to prevent to maneuver in the neighbor- leave no stone unturned to be and the British Ambassador, Sir William ganda.

camps without trial.

In Capetown, the South African Government adopted a national service registration scheme to make all men under 45 available for wartime defense.

British and French officials were said to be perturbed by reports of new Italian troop concentrations in Spanish Morocco.

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He said that Hitler's assurance that the would not invade other mations "must apply not only to the summer or early fall.

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Poland was said, too, to hope for a fair solution of the Danzig question. Chancellor Hitler was reported. Other reports told of the summer of troops in Moscow appeared to be so bare of military activity that it was nations and Hungary. Informed quarters said Poland would continue attempts to reconcile Hungary and Rumania.

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Roosevelt's communication Rifle Clubs.

manent Undersecretary of State.

Negotiations in Belgrade.

It was reported reliably that British and French envoys in Belgrade.

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British and French envoys in Belgrade have counseled the Yugograde have counseled the Yugoglave to patch up their internal

POLAND, RUMANIA TO UNITE AGAINST

and and Rumania united today cruisers

defense plans.

The defensive sea force will include seven submarines, 12 or more one king.

The two nations, formally allied seven submarines, 12 or more one king.

The Albanian delegation called on Mussolini to express thanks for assumance of peace for 10 years had been received by the Balkan state out of the hands of King Zog and placed it under one session of the resistance to aggression by Germany or a possible German satelite nation.

Permanent military missions in both Warsaw and Bucharest were in close contact. It was undersicated in the twenty of the same of the army's "flying for recesses" and bombers. It was said no details of the games would be announced.

The Albanian delegation called on Mussolini to express thanks for the Italian intervention which took the Balkan state out of the hands of King Zog and placed it under one king.

The Albanian delegation called on Mussolini to express thanks for the Italian intervention which took the Balkan state out of the hands of King Zog and placed it under one would be named to represent the King in Trans, thus, apparently, disposing of rumors that Count Clano would be announced.

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tood that Marshal Edward Smigly-

Mutual pledges were exchanged tians will understand what is being orally between Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Rumanian end April 22. Ambassador Richard Franasovici MUSSOLINI AND FRANCO

Warsaw and Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu and Po lish Ambassador Count Roger Raczynski in Bucharest.

Russia Expected to Aid. Soviet Russia, against whom the original Polish-Rumanian alliance for the rich Russian Ukraine is fre-grams of congratulations on Spain's quently regarded as one of the adherence to the anti-Comintern

Defense booms to both entrances into Admiralty Harbor at Gibraltar had gone forward to Hitler at 9 England Seeks Precise Defini- aspect of a "grand" European alligraphed: ance against aggression, would be

connection with the British-French tomorrow for talks with Marshal greetings."

Both Rumania and Poland have gency plans to speed heavy reinBritain, France or any other naforcements to the British East
tion.

The sincerety thank you for the price of the British and French expressions contained in your telethe Soviet Foreign Office would pledges of help against aggression.

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The sincerety thank you for the price of the British and French expressions contained in your telethe soviet Foreign Office would pledges of help against aggression. comment, but it was understood Today's Rumanian-Polish pledges satisfaction for me that Spain's ad-Seeds primarily was seeking to get were considered all the more sig-herence to the anti-Comintern Pact, In the Malay Straits Settlements, the Government proposed to give the German people did not desire titude toward the British-French moves.

Seeds primarily was seeking to get were considered all the more signerence to the anti-Committen peach, nificant because it had been which consecrates conduct stead mation which "might better have thought that Poland would shun fastly pursued by the Spanish people were considered all the more signered to the mation which "might better have thought that Poland would shun fastly pursued by the Spanish people."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939 SIMULATE ATTACK ON EASTERN COAST

Army and Navy to Practice Defensive Operations in Maneuvers This Month.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15 (AP):-The United States army and They Exchange Verbal navy completed plans today for a defense of the industrial East

Pledges to Act Together to Resist New Aggression by Germany.

ROME, April 15 (AP).— The beginning of a new era for your defense of the industrial East against theoretical foreign invasion.

In war games which will cover much of the first and third naval districts, including the New England seaboard, New York and New Jersey, the defenders will face on Monday a theoretical invasion by a large force of destroyers, and and Rumania united today a large force of destroyers, and and Rumania united today and remainded and remainded today the remainded today to the Senate Foreign Relations and the imperial community of Rome. The flag of Skanderbeg (Alba-matical force) which will five today to the Senate Foreign Relations and the manuele of Italy on the throne of Albania.

Both Premier Mussolini and (Italian) tricolor will show you the sentiments which the Italian people feel toward Albania.

Senator McCarran, Pittman's Democratic colleague from Nevada and Rumania united today.

hed. The exercises will

EXCHANGE FELICITATIONS

Occasion Is Spain's Adherence Now Includes Five States.

ROME, April 15 (AP).-Premie was directed, is expected now to Mussolini and the Spanish General send aid, should Germany attack— Francisco Franco exchanged tele-Pact, which also includes Ger-Russia, approached by France many, Italy, Japan, Hungary and

"In the moment in which Spain expected to pledge airplanes, tanks, chooses its path by adhering to guns and other equipment. Both the anti-Comintern Pact-and no Poland and Rumania would rather nation had a better right to do MOSCOW, April 15 (AP). — The soil, for they fear the possible Communists—I desire to express to spreading of Communist propa- you my earnest satisfaction for this Precautions in Empire.

Defense precautions were taken of the country of the coun new solid bond which unites our

Franco replied: "I sincerely thank you for the

Ruth Ingrum, 23 years old, was sane Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Morocco. Rumania.

Poland was said, too, to hope for a fair solution of the Danzig question. Chancellor Hitler was reported to have made known that to have made known that to have made known that the formal solution. The foreign Minister said Queen when the formal solution of the Danzig question. The foreign Minister said Queen when said the formal solution of Albania.

Morocco.

Considerable prominence was forman Bloom (Dem), Yugoslavia, Hungary, Japan and Spain were thanked for thusband, Sheriff's Deputy Victor their "comprehension" of the occupation of Albania.

Solution of Albania.

Acting Chairman Bloom (Dem), Acting Chairman Bloom (Dem), Messachusetts, a fair solution of Albania.

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The Foreign Minister said Queen Spain were thanked for the announcement that the German fleet would maneuver in Spain waters for a month, begin-borreage may be brought about the configuration of Albania. tion. Chancellor Hitler was re-jury found yesterday. She was sen-ported to have made known that tenced to life imprisonment on a Geraldine of Albania, King Zog's

RIBBENTROP TO

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they spoke German." These sources said, however, that Demonstrations were reported eswas said by DNB to be especially

The British plan, it was reported, was to have the Red air fleet conference, Roosevelt wrote that pledged to protect Poland and Rushing please prior to the Munich gladly take part."

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The discussions which I have in mind," Roosevelt said, "relate the would be no war.

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Not Involved in Dispute.

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U. S. WAR GAMES TO ITALY PROMISES TO RESPECT GREEK, YUGOSLAV FREEDOM ON ROOSEVELT'S NOTE GROPOSAL BARS

Ciano Gives Assurances as Chamber Votes Pittman Says Step Was Taken at "Ouite an Appropriate Albania" to Vittorio Emmanuele.

Ciano had declared that no one The Duke of Bergamo was the bama, called the President's prostood that Marshal Edward SmiglyBydz, Polish "strong man," would become supreme commander of both armies in case of war.

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this delicate sector of European a member of the supreme command. life, since the true aim of Fascist policy is collaboration everywhere, entirely for re-establishment of international trust offering a concrete contribution to all day of an "acute, perhaps even ex- harm, if they are looking for a way hose people who desire it."

Gives New Assurances. Speaking to the chamber, Count

Gave new assurances that Italy would respect the independence of Yugoslavia and Greece. Announced he would confer with Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister. Alexander Cinca-Markovich. in Venice in a few days. Asserted the Rome-Berlin axis

was "functioning identically" in Rome and Berlin Confirmed that Italian legionnaires in Spain would "return triumphantly to the fatherland' after having marched past Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Madrid in celebration of the victorious end of the Spanish civil

The latter, he said, was in reply Chamberlain's "concern" over the

He charged that Chamberlain

tine Government proposed to give the German people did not desired throughout the British-French fense, in addition to its annual contents tribution of f750,000.

In Hongkong, important naval and military base in the Orient, regulations for the arrest and detention of aliens in concentration of aliens in concentration of aliens in concentration. In Capetown, the South African

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serve all clauses of this agree-ment," he said. His speech was devoid of any bel- to move against the international country aloof from any of the

wife of American-Hungarian parentage, had been offered exile under the protection of the Italian credible, said Spanish Morocco was being filled with troops, but did Rome and Tirana, because she was not state their nationality. It was HIM AT MUNICH expecting the birth of a child. presumed Spanish troops were The Queen gave birth to a son, meant, although there have been and injured considerably because before Italy's occupation of Albania for Morocco. who was named Skander, two days reports that Italian troops had left and thereafter she fled to Greece, where she was joined by her hus- the Fascist Grand Council, assert-

> Mussolini to Albanians.
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> had always been Italy's enemy. The of the most important moves made by the head of any state in recent gation to Rome that their kingdom been one of "traditional hatred, an- years.

was now part of the Italian em- cient contempt, blackest ingrati-"Your presence here marks the said.

BALKANS PLEASED BY APPEAL TO DICTATORS FOR PEACE discuss details.

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| Coring Chancellor Hitler's right relationship or the carrier and possibly an aircraft hand man who is here on an official visit, were in the chamber to will give the new Albania justice, however, did not agree. He said that when I promise I fulfill."

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He spoke of it in relation to "the "President Roosevelt's move should" present situation which is so bur-be accepted in good faith by both dened with events and impondera-Democrats and Republicans. I believe, however, Congress should Italy and Germany, he asserted, be kept informed of all moves were able to confront "the system made in connection with any new with forces gotiations with European nations "powerful and for the most part and no final commitments should equal and similar" to the "hybrid be made without the approval of association" opposing them. Congress. I hope the President Goering, after a holiday sojourn message will make an impression Congress. I hope the President's North African colony, where he it will lead to working out a proviewed Italian military demonstra- gram that will mean peace in the tions, arrived in Rome last night near future."

Senator Barbour (Rep.), New He and Frau Goering were ac-corded a brilliant welcome by huge was commendable, but it must be crowds, bands and troops and were made absolutely clear that this met by Premier Mussolini at the country is definitely determined

France and Britain were planning procedure so long as he keeps this zone of Tangier, on the coast of agreements made between the European nations."

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ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

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tude and deceitful flattery," he Meantime, French military leaders moved to strengthen the defenses of France's mountainous Spain, but authorities declined to Army technicians reported nego

tive findings in an inquiry on re-Hungary "Surprised and Deeply In-terested"; Officials Break Week and tanks on the Spanish side of

COMMENT IN CONGRESS THA SAYS CUCHRAN

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Many Out of Work. OPPONENTS OF PLAN

LOOKING TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Offials of the Federal Housing Adinistration said today that the endment to the Federal Housing ct adopted Wednesday forbidding ite-ups in land value in order obtain FHA approval 2 insured pans would make it impossible to carry on this phase of FHA's activty in the future.

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"The guaranteeing of loans on ich multiple-dwelling projects is of course, only 10 per cent of our total business but it is very important in the cities." No Compromise Possible, Says FHA

There was a report at the Capthat FHA officials were seekn northern Italy and Libya, Italian on the dictator nations and that the Banking and Currency Comttee to agree on a comproosal which would greatly modify the amendment put over lnesday by Representative John fficials denied this, saving that no compromise of any sort wa sible, since however the amendent was phrased, it would serve

to make future loans on rental erated projects impossible.

The Senate committee meets nents adopted by the House this ek enlarging and extending FHA powers. Representative Thomas F. Ford (Dem.), California, one of the trongest opponents of the Cochuld be knocked out by the Senate r by conferees when the FHA meas-

ires are put into final form. projects, said that he expected to be a conferee and would "hold out to the end" for the limitation conned in the Cochran amendment The House is on record for the

chran proposal by a vote of "Labor," the official paper of the liway Brotherhoods, appeared today with an article praising Cochilders." The article recounted in nsiderable detail the controversy over the Manhaget and Lucas-Hunt projects in St. Louis County which was the origin of the Coch-

"That racketeering contractors financed by the Federal Housing Administration have revived mal-odorous practices that made the onstruction industry a scandal beore the 1929 smash was one of the charges made in the House this week when that body considered legislation extending and expanding FHA operations," the article de-

"After a brilliant fight, Congressman 'Jack' Cochran secured adoption of an amendment striking at one of the abuses-the inflation of nd values by builders seeking rnment loan insurance.

"The officials admitted," the ar ticle said with respect to FHA's defense of its opposition to the Cochran proposal "that if land inbe to lower rents and that, they ald, 'would make landlords' Held on Narcotic Charge.

A warrant charging Bernardo Geaci, 5203 Page boulevard, with posssion of 100 grains of heroin was saued by United States Commissioner John A. Burke yesterday. Geraci, a shoe repair man, said he rould plead not guilty. Bond was et at \$5000. He was arrested hursday at Nineteenth and O'Falon streets by detectives who fo he narcotic in a match box in his

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Pittman Says Step Was Taken at "Quite an Appropriate Time."

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) equals Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations (Alba- Committee said today that Presiwill fly dent Roosevelt's appeal for lasting was made at peace in Europe "quite an appropriate time."

Senator McCarran, Pittman's st Italy Democratic colleague from Nevada, justice, however, did not agree. He said the message to Hitler and Mussolini called had "violated our long policy of h took stor keeping this country free from for Pailway Brotherhoods' Pach took eign entanglements."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said he himself would not have "initi-Popolo ated any such proposal, for reasons would which seem fundamental to me."

He added, however, that "now the osing proposal has been made, I hoped good will come of it."

Speaker Bankhead (Dem.), Alas the bama, called the President's pro-most posal a "gesture of friendliness" which "demonstrates a desire for the peace, good will and stability in the He added that it should world. war as meet with the approval "of the nations of the world.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California: "It's good publicity." Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky: ned to- "A good move which can't do any en ex- harm, if they are looking for a way

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Italian flags. European war. Senator Connally (Dem.). Texas: audience "If the President can succeed in Frau Go-preventing a European war he will en Elena. have rendered the world a great enter- service."

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Military Coms that mittee: "I think it is a very wise anning procedure so long as he keeps this ational country aloof from any of the oast of agreements made between the European nations."

Acting Chairman Bloom (Dem.), New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: "It is a very good thing and I hope that the good thing and I hope that conference may be brought about But who is going to guarantee the as guarantors?"

but did BRITAIN, FRANCE GIVE APPROVAL TO ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

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he Meantime, French military le ers moved to strengthen the defenses of France's mountainous backdoor, the Pyrenees border with Spain, but authorities declined to discuss details.

PEACE tive findings in an inquiry on re-ports of secret airdromes and of concentrations of artillery ba the border. There was no evidence to Hit-that Italian and Moroccan troops were massing just below the border gation into reported extraor ungary region was still under way.

the Spanish Generalissimo, Francisco Franco, it was said. Their us," said e spokescante, in Eastern Spain.
Contingents of Spanish soldiers in the extreme north are described as final clean-up squads operating in the areas which were the last to

cials in Dispatches from Burgos, capital Dispatches from Burgos, capital of Nationalist Spain, indicated a postponement of withdrawal of Dispatches Control of Withdrawal of Control of Withdrawal of Control of Withdrawal of Control of said the date of Franco's triumphal entry into Madrid might be delayed a fortnight, until May 15, and that the repatriation of Italian fighters would follow immediately. It had been believed the Nationalist "victory parade." in which the Italians

tory parade," in which the Italians are to take part, would be held

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The enlistment was interpreted in some quarters as a warning to the mother of the world arm masses of the veteran Republican fighters if Rome does not take its troops out of Spain.

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Mayor at Jefferson Ceremony in Virginia



WASHINGTON, April 15.—Offials of the Federal Housing Adinistration said today that the

Ceremonies at the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va., during the patriotic pilgrimage of St.

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in amendment, predicted that it Gets Shotgun From Car, Opens Fire ould be knocked out by the Senate as Attorney Leaves Courthouse at Greenfield, Ind.

GREENFIELD, Ind., April 15 But, Representative Charles L. (AP).—Albert Swain, small-town afford (Rep.), Massachusetts, a auctioneer whose wife had just won bader in the effort to curtail FHA a divorce, stalked angrily from the powers with respect to large rental courthouse and killed her lawyer ects, said that he expected to and himself on the public square trick and his assistants were slatto the end" for the limitation con-lained in the Cochran amendment. The House is on record for the Swain. 47, then shot himself.

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anced by the Federal Housing office across the street. Swain went to his parked automobile, took his in keeping Kansas City a good SAME ROBBERS SUSPECTED practices that made the on industry a scandal beton industry a scandal beton industry a scandal beton expenses the bimself.

FAILS WITH JURY IN \$1,204,806 HIGHWAY

in Unincorporated Areas Is Approved.

INTO KILLING WOMAN, CHILD

Says He Remembers Nothing

EASTON, Pa., April 15 (AP) -College psychology professor, testified yesterday Harold Romig, 22 occupied by John Marshall while years old, told him he killed a mother and her child while he was under the "hex," a so-called evil spell. Romig has plead guilty, but joined the pilgrims at Richmond. Contends he remembers nothing about the crime.

The "hex," or "hexerai," is the designation in the Pennsylvania till of the ordeal of sightseeing, while sitting in the seat the laboring craft."

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Nick and Weston are under in-Parker also returned a verdict of inspection of the battleship Idaho,

DICKMANN AND GROUP DEFENSE ARGUMENT CALL ON ROOSEVELT

Social Visit, Mayor Says-Pil- Brief Says Local 143 Can't Regrims Spend Last Day in main in Union if Operators' East in Capital. Plea Is Granted.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) .-Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and a ators that George E. Browne and discussion of goldfish swallowing.

than 30 injured by a tornaud which destroyed this town of 150 and destroyed the 150 what the Mayor described as a so- officers, be restrained from "of- other students. Connors took him swept over a wide area in Northcial call on President Roosevelt today. The group were part of a contingent of 122 "St. Louis pilgrims" tors' Local 143 can not be granted.

Of President Roosevelt toficious inteference" with the affairs at letic field the other boy confronted him with a live goldfish. tingent of 122 "St. Louis pilgrims" tors' Local 143 can not be granted "I had thought he was bluffing," who had been to Monticello to lay if Local 143 is to remain in the a wreath on the grave of Thomas international union, defense lawyers my word." He swallowed the fish while fellow students crowded wife of a Woods County Commissional Union, defense lawyers while fellow students crowded wife of a Woods County Commission on his birthday annivers argued in a brief filed vesterday while fellow students crowded Jefferson on his birthday anniver- argued in a brief filed yesterday around. They thought it was about sioner.

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ring and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Mayor Dickmann and Represent-President Roosevelt sent a message ture Machine Operators in 1935, beture Machine Operators in 1935, bedefine on a report that

of good wishes.

Guests included J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Adjutant-General Louis Means and Supreme Court Justice Means and Supreme Court Justice James Douglas of Missouri; Sena-Application to WPA for Aid James Douglas of Missouri; Sena-society. of the Missouri House delegation. cash by the officers of the local tives said.

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Some—"All sorts of securities were dealt and Donald Puckett, 18, living in the function of the function home near here today. They were total business but it is very imporant in the cities."

American history in the Virginia officer of the local resigned and at stopped to and just about every business but it is very imporant it was announced today by Lloyd confessed his wrong-doing, all of the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of the local resigned and stealing the car and had stopped to at several taverns, police said. The confessed his wrong-doing, all of the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled to the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled to the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled to the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled to the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled to the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and doubled to the care today. They were has been approved at Washington of Criminal Correction and for the care today. They were and had stopped to the care today. They were today in the care today. They were today. They were today to the care today to the care today. They were today to the care today. They were today to the care today to the care today. They were today to the care today to the care today. They were today to the care today to the care today to the care today. They were

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Last night, in the hall of the tract, the brief declared, are: "Won-House of Delegates in the State derful working conditions, working Capitol of Virginia at Richmond, five and one-half hours a day for the Mayor, flanked by Senators \$80 a week, so that these positions Dr. Herbert W. Rogers, Lafayette Clark and Truman, was photo-are among the most desirable in College psychology professor, testi-graphed while sitting in the seat the laboring craft."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. HIGH SCHOOL BOY DOWNS GOLDFISH

New Sporting Event Takes Place After Youth Scoffs at Swallowing Feat.

"Anybody could do that," scoffed The plea of 66 union movie oper-Side Catholic High School, in a Robert Connors, a junior in South

with Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oak- one and one-half inches long; he World War veteran, residing near Otto J. Dickmann, and Thomas N. ley in the suit of the operators to thought it was nearer two and one-

Commerce: Edgar ton, business agent, from control looked pretty big to me."

"But I don't know," he said. "It looked pretty big to me."

Mayor Dickmann and Represent-International Alliance of Theatrical vard and Bates street, where it had ative Cochran (Dem.), Missouri. Stage Employee and Motion Pic-

By a Staff Correspondent of the and then there started a specula-tion in the stock market with this Edgar Ferris, 19 years old, living "It's unbelievable no one was \$36,000 fund," the brief asserted. in the 700 block of Hickory street, killed in Capron," said Brooks WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Some "All sorts of securities were dealt and Donald Puckett, 18, living in Bicknell, Alva newspaper man.

Guilty in Chicago of Conspiracy.

with an article praising Cochfor his fight on "racketeering for his fight on "racketeering of hi months for counterfeiting. Con- Thirteenth street just north of victed of conapiracy and possession, he faces a possible term of 17 years

O'Fallon street, police announced today. The victim, 53 years old, a and a fine of \$20,000.

Be Let Next Week; New Per- ernment contended the spurious North Sixteenth street, the ma gola to be Erected.

City officials expect to award a and that Parker had intended to attack, explaining that a Negro in

thrown up by French and American the Charles of Cornwalcan troops during the siege which ended in the surrender of Cornwalhighway-Lindell entrance of Forest DETECTIVE DIES IN POLICE CAR him to wait at the scene during the assault. He pointed out the assault. He pointed out the scene during the scene during

ON ATHLETIC FIELD IN OKLAHOMA TORNAU

Local 143."

Local 143 was taken over by the Infernational Alliance of Theatrical knocked over a gasoline pump and knocked over a ga

the car for a joyride and abandon- a hospital in the family automo "These bonds were converted into ing it after the wreck, the detec- bile, after he righted it

The defense argued that mem-bership in the union is a matter

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—Frank | —A tornado destroyed there early three miles southwest of here early three miles and three miles southwest of here early three miles are three miles and three miles are three miles and three miles are three miles are three miles and three miles are three miles a

IN PARK TO BE WRECKED Parker and Englenary were rested after secret service men found \$17,880 in spurious bills buried when a comparation of the Gov. Parker and Englehardt were ar- identified him by his voice and apcurrency was buried by Englehardt said he had information about the

Capron, Town of 150, De-

stroyed—Farm Homes Also Demolished.

CAPRON, Ok., April 15 (AP) .-Seven persons were killed and more than 30 injured by a tornado which

Hospital attendants said 12 of the injured were in serious con-

Mrs. Harzman, 40, president of the Alva American Legion auxil-

hospital of injuries suffered when

aid of a neighbor. The car had

Two 800-gallon gasoline tanks

wrecked. The church was spared. Doctors treating the injured at Vici worked by flashlight. A bolt

Marshall, Mo. MARSHALL, Mo., April 15 (AP).

AND WOMAN IDENTIFIES HI

Negro Who at First Said He Had charwoman in an office building,

story and said a Negro had forced

are to take part, would be about May 2.

France started taking Spanish removed allowing them to enter the French foreign them to enter the French foreign allowing them to enter the French foreign allowing them to enter the French foreign allowing them to enter the French foreign as the group were authorized to serve, the group was termed by officials as "the first

COMMENT IN CONGRESS A SAYS COCHRAN OM ON ROOSEVELT'S NOTE PROPOSAL BARS

PPONENTS OF PLAN

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

endment to the Federal Housing Louisans to Virginia. t adopted Wednesday forbidding o obtain FHA approval of insured ans would make it impossible to

by conferees when the FHA meas-

he the 1929 smash was one of the himself. arges made in the House this

ANTI-SMOKE CASE

Fine Doubled on Appeal After Explanation Janitor Was Away Getting Married.

An unromantic jury which con-

Richard Morgan, Negro janitor nine months. the description of the family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased, it would serve a pioneer French family who optent was phrased in the pioneer French family who optent was phrased in the pioneer French family who optent was phrased in the pioneer French family who optent was properly and the pioneer French family who optent was properly approper with the pioneer French family who optent was properly approper with the pioneer French family who optent was properly approper with the pioneer French family who optent was properly approper with the pioneer family appropriate was properly Weir and the County Coroner be- dense smoke for not more than six minutes in any hour, was called to the stand. He was not at the apartment between 3 and 4 o'clock the afternoon the chimney billowed

> the afternoon off to be married. HIGGINS RESIGNS AS POLICE CHIEF AT KANSAS CITY

> > Continued From Page One.

because, he explained, he had taken

"hold out here yesterday. The lawyer, Charles ed to handle prosecution of the

lers." The article recounted in Judge Cassiss M. Gentry granted showdown on the acceptance of forced to get drunk and shoot Dor- ers in the Caribbean. showdown on the acceptance of forced to get drunk a heavy because they. nsiderable detail the controversy swain's wife, Eunice, a divorce, are the Manhasset and Lucas-stood alimony and custody of their customer projects in St. Louis County children, Jackie, 9, and Evelyn, 20.

Swain's wife, Eunice, a divorce, McElroy's resignation.

Clark, regarded as the council-were the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they were the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they because they dashed past Langley Field and clark, regarded as the council-were the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorught and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorugh and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorugh and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorugh and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorugh and the baby because they are the only things I love." Dorugh and the baby because they are the only thi

> One by one, the other five men bers attending the caucus pledged their support. The councilmen asked Smith to BOTH DRIVERS ARRESTED take over the city manager's duties without title. He is not eligible

Armed Men Get \$15 From Regis ter in Grocery, \$99 i...

their special train at 9 o'clock tonight and arrive home at 5:45 p. m. bership in the union is a matter tomorrow.

othy and the baby because they Boarding motor coaches, the par-satisfied in 1936 and 1937. dergoing final touches in drydock, Contract for Forest Park Job to on a Chicago golf course. The Gov- Thursday in the 1100 block of and will be commissioned in the past Yorktown, and the pilgrims caught glimpses of the earthworks contract next week for wrecking help circulate it through under- East St. Louis had boasted of it.

DUIL IN AIR COULDING.

The article de productions are stated Smith. Course of the country of the state of the country of the country

Wayman, City Counselor; Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and Philip Watson, president of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis.

These St. Louisans and others of their party attended a luncheon at the National Press Club. The gathering included Attorney-General Murphy, Secretary of War Wood-Murphy, Secretary of War Wood-Mu

Acting on a report that two boys the tornado demolished his stone

Frank Parker and Convict Found Six Persons Hurt by Tornado Near

vention expenses. The defense brief Express Co. travelers' checks.

the OPEN SECTION OF PAVILION

thrown up by French and Ameri- the open center section of the old world channels.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, sever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public lunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference,

Message for Swivel Chair Patriots.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT recently announced opposition to the Ludlow amendment, which provides that our citieign wars, because he thought it was in conflict with representative government. ident is representing, besides himself, in arrest. wanting to align our country with European democracies, which are not and have not been democracies as we of the United States understand democracy.

Various polls among our citizens have main aloof from European brawls. In talks with hundreds of ex-service men, who have battles and engagements on their army discharges, all I have talked McCarthy, speaking his master's lines. with are bitterly opposed to our partici-pation in foreign wars. If Congress would bill so long advocated by ex-service men's sonal views and which are dangerous the Mayor. the welfare of our country.

Congress also can help materially by making a law that all its male members and their male relatives physically fit City clean. is just what Sherman said it was.

but its officials are keeping their mouths shut and their powder dry, which might be worth trying here.
R. U. THINKING.

Commends "ABC" Articles.

YOUR articles, "ABC of the U. S. A." are so terse and to the point that I clipping them for future re-reading. Before we speak of saving American democracy, we should stop to realize just what this democracy really is. I think your paper is doing a real service in in Jefferson City.

printing these articles. F. B. W.

Protest by Proxy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR vigorous and persistent support controlled by Tom Pendergast, aroused in many of us the desire to take an active part in this fight.

port to Gov. Stark's Kansas City police will know the legislators who did it.

The willingness of the Post-Dispatch presses me with a very comforting gressive part in anything of a political nature, however strongly I might feel

JOHN BROWN.

A Problem in Etymology.

cob, Moses and other great Hebrews loosely called Jews? Judah, one of ancestor of the Tribe of Judah. Israel- minion is hearteningly welcome. ites of this tribe were first called "Jews" in 2 Kings 16:6. How could descendants name their ancestors? If we get our facts directly from the inspired word of God, we will not need to be misinformed by popular pulpiteers who often misquote scripture to suit their theses.

Union of Democracies To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN Germany, Italy and Japan becan defeat England, France and China, what will the United States do? Will this

South America, what then? All that stands between this continent and a war that is protecting us from which from the international picture and what would the international picture and what would be our fate? England and France are still undefeated. May they never suffer standing want. defeat at the hands of a Fascist or a the world, still battles on heroically,

uld seem that the most shortsighted persons in this country could perceive that the demand of the hour for the safety of the United States is in iance with other democracies. If the trace and interior casting that have mar cracies of the world were united, productions here under private auspices.

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE

LAST DAYS OF THE MACHINE.

The malodorous history of Kansas City has been written under the machine-controlled police force.

The machine is dving. In these, the last days of Pendergastism, the peo ple of Missouri see:

Boss Pendergast, himself, under indictment. The Prosecuting Attorney, W. W. Graves, under

indictment. A long queue of big and small fry, 166 in all,

under indictment. To jails and prisons have gone a colony of so-called judges and clerks of election who, under the direction of the strong-arm squads, polluted the ballot boxes and turned in the fantastic majorities that made the Pendergast machine the dominant political power of Missouri.

In these last days, the people of Missouri are listening to a sort of deathbed repentance.

They hear that the chain of protected gambling

They hear that Otto P. Higgins has resigned as Director of Police.

tendent of Insurance, is to be ousted as Director of spheric defense, we are of one mind. the Water Department.

They have heard how two unspeakable "strip-tease" joints, "hottest of the town's hot spots," have been

Washington. And the people of Missouri know that lenge Argentine sovereignty over Patagonia. the trade territory of this vile, illegal traffic was a far-flung empire of death.

This dreadful business has been yielding a volume zens vote whether we participate in for- of \$1,000,000 a month. One alleged member of the "dope ring," O. Jack Colburn, is a unitormed police-Granting this, we wonder whom the Pres- man. He and his unsavory alien associates are under

To such depths of degradation has Kansas City sunk under the machine-controlled police force.

Now the City Manager, Henry F. McElroy, has resigned. McElroy has been a henchman of Penshown an almost universal desire to re- dergast's, placed and kept in office by the Boss. Officially he was responsible for the Police Department. Actually he has been a white-haired Charlie

Mayor Smith, a man of personal probity, but, as he himself says, little more than a figurehead, steps gone so far as to propose that we treat Latin Amerforth in this hour of retribution to say that, reorganizations to take the profit out of gardless of the charter's limitations, he purposes war, it would be much nearer representato exercise an authority he does not possess. "Kanwar, it would be much item for high officials of sas City is clean, and I intend to keep it clean," our Government to be continually making statements which represent their is the praiseworthy resolution, boldly announced by

Mayor Smith's intentions are honorable, but he is quite mistaken as to his capacity to keep Kansas

The gambling houses, the dope ring, the flaunttrenches as buck privates until they ing prostitution, the gangsters immune to prosecudemonstrate in battle their eligibility for tion, the degraded police force in its unholy allito the realization that war ance with murderous thugs and gangsters—they role which the President envisions for them in world are all under cover now "while the heat is on." affairs. Russia may not know all the answers, Kansas City is penitent because justice, without police assistance, is overtaking the corruptionists under the inspiration of Gov. Stark's great fight to redeem Kansas City.

souri in charge. That is what the Governor's police bill, if enacted into law, will do.

The decent, law-abiding citizenship of Missouri,

hands the Kansas City police force back to the 3000 more suits for 1937 are still to be filed. tative machine, if it turns Kansas City over again to the If the requested \$40,000 appropriation for back

The Post-Dispatch appreciates the generous words I am in a position where it of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, which are reprintwould be inadvisable to take a too agcorrupt politics, Gov. Stark has electrified Misabout it. But your policy is so much souri. The people are with him, as the people in conformity with what I think that everywhere are always with a leader in a fine cause. The press of the State, with scarcely a dissenting voice, is with him. And the Governor and the people and the press are winning the fight. If the Post-Dispatch, as a private in the Why is it that Abraham, Isaac, Ja-the Post-Dispatch is here for, by tradition and choice. But if virtue is its own reward, as the the grandsons of Abraham, became the proverb counsels us, the voice from the Old Do-

GRAND OPERA FOR ST. LOUIS.

A major addition to the musical and general cultural life of St. Louis comes next week with the the reach of sky. In such surroundings was the die struck in the Kansas City vote fraud proselaunching of the city's first publicly underwritten cast. And cast well and true. For this week HEN Germany, Italy and Japan be-gin to land troops on South Ameri-season of grand opera. The community has had a there died at 82, Henry Pfeiffer, founder of the Pendergast henchmen. United States Attorcan soil, as they will certainly do, if they distinguished Symphony Orchestra for 60 years; it Pfeiffer Chemical Co. and president of William R. ney Milligan handled the prosecutions, with has won nation-wide renown with the light opera Warner & Co., with factories in 15 countries. From substantial assistance from the bench by country stand by and let the dictators fake the countries of South America? productions of its Municipal Theater; its non-professional and commercial theatrical enterprises have presional and commercial theatrical enterprises have pre-After the dictators have conquered sented ample seasons of drama, but it has been school and church. virtually off the map so far as grand opera is concerned. Efforts by private promoters in this field the park bench is an institution. Here inventors Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, originally elected of invasion is the stubborn democracies cerned. Efforts by private promoters in this field the park bench is an institution. Here inventors Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, originally elected of other continents. It is not isolation have been unsatisfactory for many reasons. Now have conjured up weird brain-children, lovers have protecting us from war. Let En- the St. Louis Grand Opera Association, fortified plotted trysts, poets have thought in iambic penta- out debts thereto, broke openly with the

> engaged for the three productions which introduce rosy past, and youth has built its castles in Spain. conditions in Kansas City resulted in indict the enterprise. Orchestra and chorus, assembled lo- The world needs more dreams and schemes from that a trail of illicit payments which seemed to cally, are having prolonged rehearsals. Adequate great institution, the park bench—not so many from lead straight to the Boss. The Federal auworking capital has made it possible to avoid the the gloomy den on craggy Berchtesgaden, the smoke- thorities, encouraged by President Roose haste and inferior casting that have marred opera filled back rooms in convention cities, the drawing velt's reappointment of the crusading pros-

the issue between freedom and the st. Louis is the second city in the country to startan states might be brought to a form a non-profit civic organization for grand opera. Take it from the King of Italy that "uneasy lies organization for grand opera." productions; its only predecessor is San Francisco. the head that wears three crowns and Mussolini's With a form of organization akin to that which old clothes."

has made Municipal Opera a permanent feature, there is every indication that the city at last is to enjoy regular seasons of a high art in which music and drama are united.

AMPLIFYING THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Nazi and Fascist spokesmen who have been virtually advising the United States not to interfere with totalitarian advances in Latin America received their answer yesterday in President Roose velt's Pan-American day address.

The American peace which we celebrate (he said) has no quality of weakness in it. We are prepared to maintain it, and to defend it to the fullest extent of our strength, matching force to force if any attempt is made to sub-vert our institutions, or to impair the independence of any one of our group.

This is a plain, unqualified statement of policythe only kind of statement Hitler and Mussolini are able to comprehend. Its impact is redoubled for houses, with an estimated "take" of \$20,000,000 a the reason that it unquestionably represents the overwhelming sentiment of the American people. There can be and are differences of opinion as to the extent to which we should become involved in Euro-They hear that R. E. O'Malley, indicted ex-Superin- pean affairs. With regard to the policy of hemi

One would say, moreover, that there have been few times when a restatement of our position against foreign aggression in this hemisphere has been more warmly received in South America. Even Argentina, They have learned that Kansas City has been the which has at times been jealous of our leadership narcotics capital of the West, that the "dope ring" in the Americas, must find the President's speech supplied the trade of Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, a comfort, in view of alleged Nazi attempts to chal-

> But President Roosevelt went beyond pledges of military support and gave this additional significant assurance:

Should the method of attack (by a non-American Power) be that of economic pressure, I pledge that my own country will also give economic support, so that no American nation need surrender any fraction of its sovereign freedom to maintain its economic welfare.

It should be frankly recognized that the fulfillment of this pledge for the United States to make common cause economically with her sister republics of Latin America will call for a much broader vision and a much higher order of statesmanship than the fulfillment of the pledge of military assistance. A leader of the Republican party, Col. Frank Knox, has ican commerce as a quasi-domestic problem and experiment with a policy of free trade with that area. As for ourselves, we shall be gratified if Congress can summon the resolution necessary to institute even moderate tariff reforms with regard to Central and South America.

If the nations of the Western Hemisphere can contrive to make progress in rationalizing their economic relations equivalent to the progress they have made toward military solidarity, then indeed will the Americas be casting a "light on dark waters" and then will they be prepared for the larger

A STUPID ECONOMY MEASURE.

Strange are the manifestations of so-called economy. Here is the Missouri Legislature voting sal-A temporary wave of reform is not redemption, any increases right and left, trickily evading a The one way to reinstate law and order and good State law by hiring extra clerks, starting a movegovernment in Kansas City is to take the control ment to get higher pay and unlimited expense alof Kansas City's Police Department out of the ma- lowances for its own members. Yet the House Apchine's iniquitous hands and put the State of Mis- propriations Committee suddenly turns thrifty on the matter of collecting back taxes, and allots a fund so meager that it will necessitate closing the The battle of Kansas City is now being fought local office, with a resultant loss of around \$300,000 in collections.

Joseph A. Lennon, Assistant Attorney-General in and of Kansas City, are with the Governor and charge of the work here, has made a splendid reconfirmed against the Pendergast machine.

- spending block are of significance, of importance to just as many people up against the Pendergast machine. The eyes of Missouri are on Jefferson City-on since 1933, at a total cost of only \$32,000. His decent local government. Indeed, you can Y of Gov. Stark in his courageous fight the members of the House and Senate. The people against that corrupt political machine, of Missouri will count the vote.

say with real accuracy that the civic strength of the American people begins cent of the total collected for the entire State. strength of the American people begins with that form of government that is closest If the Legislature defeats the police bill, if it Judgments involving \$250,000 now are pending, and to them, and that determination of their

district, as well as to all the violence and vice and graft and terrorism of the tax collection for the biennium is cut in half, as Two striking things happened: Thomas J. State Representatives in this area, in- underworld-if that is done, the people of Missouri the committee proposes, the local office will prob- Pendergast, political boss of Kansas City, ably have to close and the tax slackers will get was indicted for income tax evasion involoff scot free. "Penny wise and pound foolish" deing an insurance scandal. The Kelly-Nash
machine in Chicago got back into power scribes such judgment exactly. Dare the Legisla- in a mayoral election, but with a greatly ture take such an unsound and irresponsible ac- reduced majority. tion as this?

> Franklin D. Roosevelt is persuaded that George ed in replacing its machine with a protract-Washington didn't want to be President. There nev- ed period of good government. And if "Tamer was another like him.

PARK BENCH CONFERENCE.

It was in 1900, the year of the Paris Exposition Z and the Boxer Rebellion, that the Pfeiffer brothers the gains now recorded. ranks, is helping to carry the day—well, that's what sat down on a bench in Forest Park for a conference. Should they venture for fame and fortune in the automobile business or in the drug and chemical business? Dover's powders and mustard plasters, not His organization, in the words of the St. rouge and mascara, were staples in the drug and Louis Post-Dispatch, is "one of the most chemical field of that day. And the automobile ruthless and corrupt machines that ever still was a horseless carriage which one entered disgraced American politics and the whole Elliott Roosevelt has quit his radio job, and it is through a small door in the middle of the back as at just such reeling moments that Jack Garner hits pegtop-trousered wits on bicycles scorched by with vention of the Federal authorities—though hoots of "Better get a horse."

It was a momentous question that the brothers threshed out on that bench. A kingfisher swept subterfuges and dodges. the lagoon and overhead the poplars rocked against the business that he and his brothers conceived, Henry alone made benefactions exceeding \$500,000 to venting the reappointment of Mr. Milligan

All this from a park bench conference. Truly, with funds provided by more than 100 citizens and business concerns, steps out to fulfill this long- of the nebulous, convalescents have felt the first ment, and himself began a drive against glow of returning health, margin buyers have Pendergast. A galaxy of Metropolitan Opera stars has been cornered the market, old gaffers have relived the A grand jury investigation of gambling rooms of savoir-faire.



WHERE MAYOR DICKMANN STANDS IN THE GREAT WAR TO CLEAN UP MISSOURI

Smashing the Missouri Machine

The Mirror Public Opinion Pendergast indictment and overthrow of machine show that decent government can win if the people become aroused, says Washington writer; good omen in break between administration and corrupt group; a heartening vista of civic morality is seen ahead.

Stark's Delicious apple emerged.

the commentators are doing it!)

Now, what of Chicago? Well the old

and powerful Kelly-Nash machine, without

particularly strong opposition and no kind of a crusade against it, did not poll half

the majority for Mayor Edward J. Kelly's

re-election last week it had expected. Its

out of 1,480,000 votes. Yet the machine still

had the support of organized labor and

combining progressivism of the LaGuardia type with the regular Republican vote, it

can sweep out the machine there. The tale of these two cities is certainly deeply

ONE BITE FOR EVERY DOG.

that ended Tammany in New York.

encouraging to all Americans.

rom the Pittsburgh Press.

Chicago majority is down to a mere 184,401

possible extinction.

Erwin D. Canham, Washington Correspondent, in the Christian Science Monitor.

WASHINGTON. HE European crisis is important in this York. A sharp break between the admin- abuse of national patronage began to be capital; Congress's throes with the istration forces and the most corrupt Dem- talked about as early as Washington's place in the world crisis of civilization today

Thus there is definite hope that the nation's "Tammanies No. 2 and 3" can finally be defeated, just as New York has succeedmanies No. 2 and 3" can be beaten, then so can "Tammanies No. 20 and 30." In short a heartening vista of civic morality is opened up-opened, of course, only if citiens jump into the crusade and follow up

Victory seems nearest in Kansas City, though there is a lot yet to be done there. American social system."

they were instrumental in several stagesbut because Missouri opinion was genuinely aroused and alert to numerous defensive First blow at the Pendergast machine was

cutions, beginning over a year ago, and leading to penitentiary terms for about 100 Federal Judges Reeves and Otis. The machine sought to save itself by pre-

but, after a sharp struggle, President Roosevelt decided against the political conspira-

ment of political henchmen, and uncovered ecutor, also pitched in, and the indic of Pendergast himself by the aid of the Bureau of Internal Revenue resulted The results are manifold: President Roose-

velt, Attorney-General Frank Murphy and the Treasury have entered the racket-busting, Tammany-smashing business in comA B C of the U.S.A. Series of Articles on Democracy

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Patronage

GOVERNMENT positions as a reward for working for political parties or for condidates is called patronage. The use as petition with Thomas E. Dewey in New York. A sharp break between the administration forces and the most corrupt Democratic machine in the nation has taken ministration, and it was probably a problemal our trade is with the Britism within the states even earlier. within the states even earlier.

The problem has become more and more Gov. Stark, who is a moderate New Dealserious, as governmental positions have my er, emerges distinctly as a possible compromise presidential or vice-presidential nom- idly increased in number and as the servi inee. He is an Annapolis graduate, a great people expect of government have be friend of President Roosevelt, proprietor more complicated. Many of these servi of the famous Orchard Nurseries from which have been performed badly because m were appointed for political reasons rather (Readers of intimate messages from the than for their qualifications, However, then may recall mention of Gov. Stark as a ment administration through the setting possible compromise presidential candidate. of merit systems. The national Government We believe that is one of the earliest such though people do not always realize it, is references outside of Missouri, but now all made more improvement than the states One of the worst aspects of patronage Of course, whatever may remain of the that parties depend upon making pros formidable Pendergast machine by next of positions in order to win supporters. The year will be after Gov. Stark's scalp with say, "If you will help us to elect our cand all the weapons of modern gangsterdom, date, we will be in a position to make ma Senator Bennett C. Clark may wish to appointments, and there may be a job ! be Missouri's favorite son. Last summer you." You are sometimes qualified for the made a spectacular alliance with Boss appointment you receive and sometimes you. Pendergast, and stood aside while the Boss are not, yet it is given you anyway as ! sought to prevent renomination of the orig- ognition of the party work you have don inally Clark-sponsored prosecutor, Maurice When parties rely upon patronage to kee Milligan. So the political situation may be up their strength, they cease to rely upon complicated, and Gov. Stark should count party principles. Patronage has become of But the basic fact stands out strikingly: of the most corrupting influences of our portion of the most corrupting influences of our portions of the most corrupting influences of The toughest city machine in the country been realizing that fact, and they are was has had a resounding defeat and faces ing a fierce war against it which become

THE OLD PULITZER SPIRIT. From the Richmond Times-Dispatel

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch has I the story of how Gov. Lloyd C. Stark Missouri appealed to President Roose to prevent threatened political interfer with the investigation of the inco returns of Boss Tom Pendergast, of M sas City, and R. E. O'Malley, former other forces that went into the coalition Superintendent of Insurance.

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owed to sue for damages and recover even suit of what it calls the \$8,000,000 in cases when dogs not previously known to in the insurance case. The people be vicious bit them. Towser and Rags and Fido and Prince emerged victorious from the legislative mill. "It is a traditional and sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers of the fit is a sued the political engineers. elementary principle of the common law, a ulent settlement, and the fearlessness

principle that has come down to us from the which it has revealed the facts.

Middle Ages, that every dog is entitled to The paper has been an invaluable one bite," explained State Senator Stagg.

And so, before the majesty of the law, Pendergast machine, and it has again the owners of Spot and Mickey and Ted and high the torch which was handed it Sandy are not forced to consider and handle them as vicious until after they have proved it by that first nin privileged classes and public plunds

THE By DOROTH

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(The last of a seri HE political activities of the Nazi-Fascist revolution in this country and throughout the conomic policy of the Third Reich, he money economy of the work I by the Third Reich is eco m. If the Nazi-Fascist co nations becomes mi the pressure of Hitler aport or die" slogan may succeed doing for the modern world what encroachment of feudalism to the Roman Empire. The Naz omic program has already se ermined our own pro riously undermined our own perity and is halting recovery.

There is a world market price for staple commodities and this price is uniform. That is to say trade is carried on on the basis equality. To make that equal much surer and completely ind criminating has been the objects
of Mr. Hull's trade treaties.

But the Nazis in barter trade pa no attention to price. They will bis a nominal price above the wo market for materials which the want and which they offer to through bilateral agreements. The will pay in goods, but the good which they are willing to exchang may be sold below the world ma ket price. The buyer, therefor does get a bargain for the first lo of materials that he sells.

But Germany, in other barte agreements, dumps these goods i various markets below the wor price and therewith depresses the world price, so that when sh comes back for a second lot of ma terials she has already forced down he price in all markets, includ

This game which is now bein pursued all over the world partial explains why, despite the fact the we have had a considerable reco ery and that all other nations have had the same, commodity price have been continually depresse especially those of agricultura

The German autarchial system whereby Germany seeks a monop oly in certain markets, and the bar ter system, wherewith she isolate country after country and con rld market, is making an artif cial deflation and definitely contri uting to world depression, a thereby to world discontent.

Germany is conducting an e nomic war, and we have by means adequately prepared our

We have interdependent interests with all the countries which are still operating in a money market. We are dependent, for instance, on the British and Dutch empires for basic imports. Great Britain is ou largest buyer of goods. Our export to the United Kingdom in 1936 wer equal to our combined sales to nin other European countries. Th United States and the United King dom together buy 28 per cent of t

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same world with the feudal econof the Nazi-Fascist Powers can conomy would mean changing o entire system of life and accepting a complete regimentation of all production and trade, which cannot be

accomplished inside our existi olitical system. This is one of the facts of life. In preceding columns I have trie to make clear that we are alrea engaged in a struggle which w certainly in the end result in w

or in the defeat of this who American way of life without w unless we are willing to use rig now the political and economic weapons which are in our hands, Using the political weapons ava appening and giving a modern

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does not include the right of a f eign Power to set up political : tivities on this soil in behalf its own interests. No nation w ever concedes that that right exis will long endure. It is a fact that the Nazi-Fasc revolution has been most success in its assaults on democratic sta only because it could appeal to c liberties and to the protection

the police forces of those states give it active assistance in carry out its program to overthrow mocracy, establish dictatorship do it all for the glory of the Na Fascist world program. The world today is in an ac

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Wers. This simply means that we cord foreign Powers exactly treatment that is accorded us. VAR TO CLEAN UP MISSOURI.

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Patronage

GOVERNMENT positions as a reward for working for political parties or for car-OVERNMENT positions as a reward for working for political parties or for cap-didates is called partonage. The use and abuse of national patronage began to talked about as early as Washington's inministration, and it was probably a problem has become more and we will have the proposals will be fought. The problem has become more and were the proposals will be fought. The proposal will be fought and the proposal will be fought. The proposal will be fought and the proposal will be fought. The proposal will be fought and the proposal wi didates is called patronage. The use a abuse of national patronage began to talked about as early as Washin

serious, as governmental positions have rapidly increased in number and as the services people expect of government have become more complicated. Many of these servi have been performed badly because men were appointed for political reasons rather ch have been performed badly because he than for their qualifications. However, the ment administration, through the setting up of merit systems. The national Government though people do not always realize it, his

all made more improvement than the states One of the worst aspects of patronage that parties depend upon making pl of positions in order to win supporters. The date, we will be in a position to make m appointments, and there may be a job f you." You are sometimes qualified for the are not, yet it is given you anyway as r ognition of the party work you have done

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When parties rely upon patronage to ke up their strength, they cease to rely up party principles. Patronage has been of the most corrupting influences of our litical life. For a long time, people have been realizing that fact, and they are way ing a fierce war against it which bec fiercer as time goes on.

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suit of what it calls the \$5,000,000 had in the insurance case. The people of Misouri owe the newspaper a great debt at the determination with which it has sued the political engineers of the framulent settlement, and the fearlessness which it has revealed the facts.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Facts of Life

(The last of a series of three articles.)

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HE political activities of the will permit Germans or anybody Nazi-Fascist revolution in this else to make propaganda for their country and throughout the ideas in this country to precisely are supplemented by the the extent that we are permitted are supplicy of the Third Reich, make propaganda for our ideas in intention it is to break up their countries.

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The world economy being promotions of propaganda into the United States to be distributed by their If the Nazi-Fascist com- sympathizers here. We ought to of nations becomes much allow it provided we can send equ stronger, the pressure of Hitler's tons of propaganda into Germany to be distributed by sympathizers of American concepts of democracy whom we are allowed to organize

glish-language newspapers in Ger-many under complete freedom to equality. To make that equality such surer and completely indis-iminating has been the objective write as they please. And if we are noon yesterday afternoon, Mr. not granted this equality, we ought Roosevelt spoke of the first Presiof Mr. Hull's trade treaties.

But the Nazis in barter trade pay to dissolve every German organization in the United States and send every piece of printed matter. market for materials which they

want and which they offer to buy from, through bilateral agreements. They We ought not accept for an in- Washington loved the life of a back to Germany every unnatur- stake he continued in public life,

But Germany, in other barter alized German, except refugees. But Germany, in Comment of Senators.

agreements, dumps these goods in various markets below the world a living in this country and at the These remarks, delivered in com price and therewith depresses the same time take any directions what- memoration of the 150th anniverworld price, so that when she soever concerning their political sary of Washington's notification of comes back for a second lot of ma- activities from a foreign Power his election to the presidency, erials she has already forced down ought to be publicly declared as inthe price in all markets, including acceptable and the Government tor Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, a should draw the consequences of frequent Administration critic: its policy. "Of course, we have been living This game which is now being its policy.

pursued all over the world partially plains why, despite the fact that we have had a considerable recovery and that all other nations have had the same, commodity prices field. We have already begun to his opinion that it needs him anhave been continually depressed, apply them in a certain measure. other four years."

But Senator Schwellenbach, men, at the annual Police Circus,

same world with the feudal economy of the Nazi-Fascist Powers cannot be accepted.

To adjust ourselves to this feudal

Who are opposed to foresignt; included the pier in an who are afraid to have this democracy acceptance might be mentary acceptance in the pier in an opposed to foresignt; included the pier in an opposed to foresignt; in

cal system. This is one of the helps Com general action along the lines pro-

posed would hit them, too.

They are right on both counts. In preceding columns I have tried e make clear that we are already The Nazi-Fascist agitation in this engaged in a struggle which will country does help the Communists. certainly in the end result in war or in the defeat of this whole is danger of Fascism they would American way of life without war, have almost no sympathizers.

unless we are willing to use right | And the idea of equality of treatnow the political and economic ment in international political relations which are in our hands. Using the political weapons avail- party in America just as hard as it able to us involves seeing what is would hit the German-American suppening and giving a modern in-terpretation to certain ideas which agent of a foreign Power. we cherish as shibboleths but which

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economic sanctions. And to go back to my first thesis, do it all for the glory of the Nazi- no great nation ever maintained dying, realize that war solves no preme Court enjoining a daughter The world today is in an acute the long run by making itself in the long run by making problems, but only creates them, and granddaughter of the founder the world today is in an acute the desire to avoid war the prime is it conceivable that they will of the business from interfering

policy — a political and economic tacks, of whatever nature, is a positive policy to deal with actual conditions they are at this moment.

And we do not need to take Pascist measures in order to combat the Fascists.

The Preamble of the Constitution of the United States tells us what this country is about:

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as is that of equality. We ought perfect union, establish justice, in-establish the principle of equality sure domestic tranquility, provide

IS REVIVED AFTER

Senator Holt Says Reference to Washington Indicates President Hopes to Run Again.

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Comment of Senators.

in a period of crisis ever since Mr. Roosevelt went into office. There

rould address such an appeal to Louis Police Quartette; frequent words strong enough to answer stunts.

Roosevelt, Welles Speeches.

in the speeches of Mr. Roosevelt lice Relief Association. yesterday and Under-Secretary of

Said the President: ners of their own minds. They have within themselves the power to become free at any moment." Said Welles:

Lindbergh Arriving in New York



Arriving in the United States last night from England.

POLICE CIRCUS OPENS; LINDBERGH AT HOME

Clyde Beatty's Animals, Zac-Police Escort Him Through ate share of Federal funds. chinis and Daring Aerial Stunts Provide Thrills.

They're defying a lot of laws, al-though the place is full of police-

Germany is conducting an economic war, and we have by no means adequately prepared our defenses against it.

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basic imports. Great Britain is our largest buyer of goods. Our exports to the United Kingdom in 1936 were equal to our combined sales to nine other European countries. The European countries. The European countries. The European countries and the United Kingdom only with people who keep those rules. Otherwise helpers outside the cage sighed in quarters.

To adjust ourselves to this feudal conomy would mean changing our with trade conditions in South nus of the Air" twisting on lofty of the show which lasts more than the show, which lasts more than lose self-respect. It has conditions in South nus of the Air" twisting on lofty that one encroachment will bring with trade conditions in South nus of the Air" twisting on lofty the end of its usefulness and must be showned and the show, which lasts more than the showned the show that the show that the show the a complete regimentation of all production and trade, which cannot be accomplished inside our existing political system. This is one of the holes. Communists do not wish us sincerely hope that the constant while lions roar behind the scenes; is considering changes in the neu-cally sincerely hope that the constant while lions roar behind the scenes; is considering changes in the neu-cally law. Bloom, acting chair to \$150,000,000, but Congress cut the appropriation one-third.

GROUP HEAL

America could object to this. I rings by one hand and one knee, before the House Committee, which cannot be accomplished inside our existing political system. This is one of the holes. Communists do not wish us sincerely hope that the constant while lions roar behind the scenes; is considering changes in the neu-cally law. Bloom, acting chair that the appropriation one-third.

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Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North
Carolina, took a vastly different view, contending the Possider view, contending the Possider view, contending the Possider view, contending the Possider view are abroad.

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> our people. We couldn't employ thrilling trapeze and high-wire liance of St. Louis yesterday sent Officials made no elaboration or frequent. There will be two shows man and Congressman John explanation of the President's ex- daily until April 23. Four thou- Cochran, Thomas C. Hennings Jr. pressed hope that foreign nations sand members of the schoolboy and C. Arthur Anderson at Washget rid of ideas leading traffic patrol and 400 children from ington toward war. However, several of orphans' homes were invited to tothem pointed to parallel statements day's matinee as guests of the Poican citizens of Czecho-Slovak de-

State Welles Thursday. Said the President: "There is no GOVE FAMILY LOSES SUIT fatality which forces the old world FOR LYDIA PINKHAM CONTROL toward new catastrophe. Men are not prisoners of fate, but only Daughter and Granddaughter Ordered Not to Interfere With Business.

"When the men and women who Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of veit."

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This simply means that we will bessings of liberty to ourselves and foreign foreign Powers exactly the teatment that is accorded us. We

Speakers included Mrs. Eugene and Miss Augusta and Miss May Rosed in the Gove family. The court ruled that Mrs. Gove and Miss Gove did for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and out by all means that are the Gove family. The court ruled for the common defense, promote that Mrs. Gove and Miss Gove did for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and out by all means that are the Gove family. The court ruled for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and out by all means that are the Gove family. The court ruled for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and out by all means that are the Gove family. The court ruled for the common defense, promote that Mrs. Gove and Miss Gove did not have to pay back \$248,000 to the company which was spent for the company which

Crowd at Pier-Invited to Testify in Washington.

OF U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

gressmen Support Roosevelt's. The Czecho-Slovak National Al-

identical telegrams urging full Many of the performers are of port of President Roosevelt's fornational reputation. Innovations, in eign policy to Senators Bennett comparison with the "big top," are Champ Clark and Harry S. Tru-

> scent, living in the city of St. Louis, purpose of safe-guarding American democracy against the spread- tached to a newspaper. ing of Naziism and Fascism in the

IN Y. W. C. A. FUND DRIVE

PERMANENT PW **GOES TO SENATE**

Committee Approves Meas- to the United States last night on Wallace, Advised by Leadure to Abolish Present the Acquitania. She said she came back to "show my child to its Relief Agencies, Establish Her son, Lance, three years old, still was seasick from a rough voy New Department.

mittee approved today a bill to cocktail gown, dicamond earrings ministration, failing to win legislaestablish a new public works detwo crimson painted toenails. tive approval of its proposal to sub-partment. the Countess seemed on the verge sidize exports of cotton, had de-

Carolina, sponsor of the measure, had surrendered custody of her troversy and leave the nation's said the Senate probably would son by court agreement.

"I don't think any won

"The bill should bring wenderful she is conomies," Byrnes told reporters equally. esterday. "Instead of having a so-

ists between the existing agencies." The bill provides for allocation of relief money to states under a ARMY REVISING ITS PLANS fixed formula, based 50 per cent on population and 50 per cent on population and 50 per cent on on population and 50 per cent on unemployment. States with less- Assistant Chief of Staff Tells Sen- Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, atthan-average per capita incomes would receive a larger proportion-

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) .-The states would be required to Brigadier-General L. D. Gasser, while Bankhead has opposed it, finance at least one-third of the Assistant Chief of Staff, told Senatotal cost of all projects within their tors yesterday that the army was were only three general solutions boundaries, but could pick the type completely reorganizing the mobili- for the cotton surplus problem of projects they wished.

We put the 25 per cent duty on germany seeks a monopy in century and country after country after country after country and country after country and continue to sacrifice after that he wanted to run again to allow any exchange held by Germand survey of the country after country aft

Byrnes said he was hopeful that believes the time has come to MUSIC CLUBS FEDERATION

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Advocates of the Townsend old- PROBABLY FOR ANOTHER YEAR Edwin Cockrum, 22, vise sections of the Social Security law, Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florfor another year, will be required tion of Music Clubs. If successful ida, said it might be possible to for the Missouri State Medical As- there, they will appear in the finals attach the Townsend plan as an sociation to act upon a plan for of the contest at the federation's amendment.

State-wide group health service for convention at Baltimore late in

C I O'S STAND ON STATUS OF NEWSBOYS UNDER 16

to Paper They Are Under Child seemed to the delegates to call for tend a ball at the United States Labor Act, Union Says.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations instructed its affiliates yes.

These were returned to the Eco-daughter, Emlen, to Robert Gross terday to take the position that nomics Committee for further clar- jean. Miss Davies and Grosjean newsboys under 16 years of age are lification, with the comment that will be married in Washington covered by the child labor provi- its report indicated "definite prog- next month. Roosevelt will return sions of the Wage-Hour Act if they ress.' Mo., and having organized for the work for the circulation department of a newspaper or a newsdealer at-Announcing this, Lee Pressman

peal to you as our representatives in the Federal Government, to sup-A port wholeheartedly the foreign pol- to re-define its ruling concerning nine-year fight over control of the icy of President Franklin D. Roose- newsboys so as "to make this point

The Children's Bureau Wednesday that the child labor provisions applied only to those newsboys whose work "requires them to come in or about the es-\$80,000 Sought for Year's Expenses; tablishment in which the newspa

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. BARBARA HUTTON BACK; SORRY SHE LOST CITIZENSHIP Countess Brings Son to U. S -Denies She Surrendered

Custody.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)

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ormer Barbara Hutton, returne

The 5-and-10-cent store heires who departed a year ago with gold-

ate Committee Study Is Being Made.

System Laborers Soon Will Not Know How to Work.

the Harvard-Radcliffe congress on

Delegates decided in annual meet-

ing this week at Excelsior Springs.

Technical difficulties in applying

ers Senate Will Not Approve It. Decides to Make No New Suggestion.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).— en hair, came back a platinum WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP).— The Senate Unemployment Com-blonde. She wore a black satin Authorities said today that the adsh existing relief agencies and and her open-front shoes disclosed tive approval of its proposal to sub-Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South of tears as she denied reports she cided to withdraw from the con-

consider it next Wednesday.

The bill would also do away with the CCC, the National Youth Administration, the Bureau of Public Roads and the Buildings Division of the Treasury. Their duties would be transferred to the new agency.

Says It Would Bring Economies.

"The bill should bring wenderful economies." Byrnes teld reporters. she is estranged, will share him the Agriculture Department would equally.

yesterday. "Instead of having a solicitor for all the present agencies we would need only one. Instead of having three or four field offices in a State we would need only one.

"And we would stop the campetition for projects that now exists between the existing agencies."

"I most certainly do."

Strong opposition to the subsidy was voiced by Chairman Smith Open.), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee and several other Southern Senators, as well as by influential cotton trade groups.

It was learned that Wallace suggestions.

It was learned that Wallace suggested at a conference on Capitol tempt to work out a comprom proposal. Jones has been credited with favoring the export subsidy,

Federal farm officials said there f projects they wished.

zation plans it keeps on hand for l. Keep the present program of loans to producers, which pegs ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 15
(AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

"If New York City wanted to produce a 'swing Mikado,' Byrnes explained, "it could do it provided ate Military Affairs subcommittee, and continue to sacrifice export

training and granted an allowance 000,000 a year.

ate circles would give exporters, from Government loan stocks, one bale of cotton for every four bales HARVARD SPEAKER SAYS they sold abroad. This plan would require no appropriation, but would T. H. Eliot Declares That Under System Laborers Soon Will equal to the mount advanced in loans. The present loan program CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15 would be continued to prevent a

(AP).—Thomas H. Eliot, New Endrop in domestic prices. NAMES CONTEST WINNERS

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said in an address yesterday before Miss Geraldine Duggan, Greiner and James Edwin Cock-

"Also, WPA makes people think annual convention at Hotel Coro-

the end of its usefulness and must gan, 19 years old, 4108 Connecticut sicians' piano contest; Seth Grein-GROUP HEALTH SERVICE STUDY er. 28, 3420 Dunnica avenue, young artists' piano contest; and James House of Delegates Decision at Annual Meeting.

pete early next month in district eliminations at Fort Smith, Ark.,

low income families, its House of May.

James Roosevelt in Brussels BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 15 the plan to the divergent require- (AP).-James Roosevelt arrived sup- If They Work for Dealer Attached ments of rural and urban areas from London by plane today to at further study, E. H. Bartelsmeyer, Embassy which Ambassador Jo WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) .- assistant secretary, explained to seph T. Davies is giving tonight in

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL-How Don Ameche invented the telephone and learned to act at the same time A really excellent screen biography, with dramatic thrills. In "Winner Take All," Tony Martin is a prizefighter, Gloria Stuart the girl in his corner. At the AMBASSADOR.

HE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE-Compliments of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to another great dancing team of not so long ago. Filled with song hits and recollections of the past, it has extraordinary appeal for anyone old enough to remember. "Fisherman's Wharf" or "Bobby Breen on the Bound ing Main" is the surplus one, at the FOX.

UTHERING HEIGHTS-English country life in the old days. Su perbly acted, faithful to the Bronte novel, excellent production in every way but necessarily gloomy and strange. In "The Kid From Texas," Florence Rice, a lady, gets SO MAD at Dennis O'Keefe, a cowboy, that she marries him. At LOEW'S.

AR OF MIDNIGHT-Revival of the 1935 murder mystery, with easy-going Mr. William Powell at his easy-goingest. "On Trial" is another remake of the Elmer Rice courtroom drama. At th

DDGE CITY-A shootin'-movie in color with one really swell braw In "Women in the Wind," Kay Francis flies all the way from Los Angeles, Cal., to Cleveland, Cal. Continued runs at the MISSORI.

PEACE PLEA **FOLLOWED BY** STOCK RALLY

Faint Peace Hopes Once More Revive Wall Street Sentiment and Prices Bound Up 1 to Around 4 Points.

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) .-Faint peace hopes once more re vived Wall Street sentiment today and the stock market put on a rally of 1 to around 4 points.

Early reports President Roose-velt had made a plea to Hitler and Mussolini to halt the string of war crises that have been disturbing international business and industry served to prop prices at the

Subsequent release of the text of the messages to the dictators, asking for a 10-year moratorium on invasions, brought market activty to a standstill for a brief period while traders crowded around news tickers to read the words of the Chief Executive.

There was a later pickup in deal-ings as most in the boardrooms placed a constructive interpreta-tion on the Administration's move to avert the much-feared European

Reflecting a turn for the better In overseas sentiment, securities at Amsterdam, only important foreign amarket open today, recovered ap-Bonds trailed stocks on the re-

versal of trend. Commodities were Despite several slow-downs in the two-hour proceedings, the turn-over in stocks totaled 660,200 B

Prominent stocks on the rebound were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, International Har-vester, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Bi Martin, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Montgomery Ward, Ana-Central, Great Northern, Sears-Roeconda and American Smelting.

News of the Day. Domestic business news was particularly inspiring, but there Bk particularly inspiring, but there Bk Bk were a few bright spots visible. The statement of the American Telephone Co. showed first quar-

ter net of about \$2.12 a share compared with \$2.07 in the same 1938 period. The Bell System, at the same time, reported a gain in the quarter of 215,000 telephone stations against an increase of 98,000 But against a gain in the gain gain in in the 1938 months.

Reports of improvement in auto-Reports of improvement in auto-mobile sales in the first 10 days of April were helpful. Shut-downs in the bituminous coal industry, how-ever, due to a deadlock in labor contractual negotiations, still cloud-ed production prospects in a num-ber of lines. ber of lines.

Marked up fractions to more Cer than a point in the curb were Elec-Cer Marked up fractions to more tric Bond and Share, Lockheed, d Lake Shore and American Gas and Che

Overnight Developments. mated department store sales for the first week in April were 22 per cent ahead of the comparable period a year ago. The earlier Eas ter this year accounted in part for the increase. In the April 1 week the gain over 1938 amounted to 7

per cent for the country as a whole. The Machine Tool Builders' Association reported a sharp rise in the dollar volume of new orders booked Co during the first quarter. The to-tal was said to have been the best for any quarter since the final months of 1937. While foreign or-

ruary and was the highest for any month since October, 1937.

At the beginning of foreign cur-

Stocks.	Sales.	Price.	Change
Chrysler	- 27,800	61%	*35
U S Steel	- 22,300	491/4	
J S Rubber -	- 21,200	36%	*234
Jen Motors -	21,000	41 %	*21/4
Beth Steel -	15,800	57 44	*334
Anaconda -		23 %	*114
Y Central -	- 12,900	1456	
nt Nickel -	- 10,800	46%	*136
reyhound -	- 9,000	1714	•1
dont Ward -	- 8,200	46%	*156
lepub Steel	- 7.600	15%	*134
en Electric -	- 7,600	35	*156
Cons Edison -	- 7.500	30%	*136
Loft Inc	7.400	914	* 1/2

TOBACCO.

CLEVELAND, April 15 (AP).—

The Eric Railroad announced today 5. Last previous payment was 50
day it had placed orders for 15.—
167 gross tons conversion.

\$547.032. Was \$632,359 against net loss of MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R.—February net loss was \$1,473,689 against net loss was quoted at 10.3c per pound for raw and 10.7c for boiled. Haif barrels 6c net loss of \$3,008,413.

May 5. Last previous payment was 50 day it had placed orders for 15, 167 gross tons of new rails. The New York Caffee.

New York April 15.—Spot coffee purchases were made from Car negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 199, 239, 488.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 199, 239, 488.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 37, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethlehem, and Instance, 32, 180, 180, 38, 48.62 including negle-Illinois, Bethl

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final* and Night Sport Special Editions)

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months of 1937. While foreign orders held up fairly well, domestic demand was credited with the greater part of the expansion.

March chemical consumption, on the basis of the chemical and metallurgical engineering index, rose above 117 as against 109.88 in February and was the highest form.

HOG MARKET ABOUT STEADY

Changes were shown by sterling and the French franc. The former was quoted \$4.68% and the latter was quoted \$4.68% and the latter and the latter and the steel of the steel of

1939 low — 53.4 97.0 91.9 58.2

10 LOW-TIELD BONDS.

Saturday — 110.6 Friday — 110.5

1939 high — 111.6 1939 low — 110.2

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Sat. Fri.

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Sat. Fri. electrolytic spot, 10.50 g 10.10, 10.10 g 4.80.

223
239 Co. reported 75 tons of Southeast Missouri 145 pig lead sold yesterday at 34.60 per 100 707 pounds. East St. Louis; 175 tons at 1 34.80, New York, and 50 tons at the New York average.

EGG MARKET

Missouri, No. 1, 14% c nominal. Standards, 15% c nominal.

Unclassified, 11@12%c nominal. No poultry quotations.

Daily Market Reporter":

Egg prices on the St. Louis mar-

ket as reported by the "St. Louis

POINTS IN BOND LIST NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).—The bond market swerved into an advancing lane today, Gains ran to nearly 2 points as the short session got well into the final

GAINS RUN TO NEARLY 2

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Sales April 15 were 660,200 sahres.

*Rates of divisinds in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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New York Rubber.

NEW YORK. April 15.—Crude rabber futures closed 8@10 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 77 contracts. Close: May 15.75. July 15.76, Sept. 15.76-78. Smoked ribbed spot 15.75 nomipal.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

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NEW YORK. April 15.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 5.7 lower. Sales 45 contracts. May 6.55 hid; July 6.72 bid; Sept. 6.81 bid; Oct. 6.84.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 15 (AF).—Following a list of unit bid prices reported in an ompilation by the Investment Bankers' June July

BOSTON, April 15 (AP), (U. S. D. A. Business was very slow on the Boston doz.

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HORSERADISH — Home-grown, bulk wool market during the week. In the lat-

Wesley L. Johnson has been appointed assistant trust officer of the Security 14 years.

| Plan Seed. | 35c. | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200 | 200

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE DOWN ON

Prev. Close.

- 21.85b-22.35a 21.10b-21.60a - 22.95b-23.25a 22.30 - 19.00b-19.50a 18.50b-18.90a

SPINACH—Home-grown, 10 @ 20c; Ark but, 55 @ 60c.
SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown hamper, 50 @ 75c. Reed: Home-grown boxes, nancy, 20 @ 30c; red. 25 @ 30c; ?

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EXAMS TO KEEP TIGER

CREWS OUT OF 'KEEPSIE PRINCETON, N. J., April 15 (AP).—Princeton University crews were granted permission last night by the University Council on Ath letics to participate in the Pough-keepsie regatta, but conflicting year-end examinations will not al-low the Tigers to compete in the Hudson River classic this June.
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LEXINGTON, Ky., April 1
(AP). — William Turner Wilmore
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rodsburg, a widely known horse
man, died at a hospital here yester
day. To di ways he was associate day. For 40 years he was associated with the horse industry in central Kentucky.

Bolden Beats Oscar Rankin. CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).—Nat Golden, 155¼, Chicago Negro, wo a split decision over Oscar Ranki 163, Los Angeles, Negro, last night in 12 rounds at White City.

DEFEATED IN

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
		MAY W	HEAT.	
Chi.	691/4	685%	68 1/4 1/4	69 1/4
K. C.	64 3/4	6434	643/4	64%
Minn.		70%	70%	71%
Winn.	61	601/8	601/4	61
Liver.	58%	58%	58%	58%
		JULY W	HEAT.	
Chi.	68%	67%	67% %	681/4%
K. C.	63 %	63 %	63 % a	648
Minn.	71%	70 3/8	70%	7156
Winn.	62	611/6	61%	62
Liver.	6114	61 1/8	611/8	611/8
	SEF	TEMBE	R WHEAT.	
Chi.	68%	68	68 @ 1/8	68%
K. C.	6434	63 %	64b	6416b
Minn.	7134	70 %	71	71%
	00	CTOBER	WHEAT.	(
Winn.	631/8	62%	621/2	631/4
Liver.	631/2	63 1/4	63 14	6314
-		MAY C	ORN.	
Chi.	48%	473/8	47%	4814 %
K. C.	461/8	45%	45%a	46148

SEPTEMBER CORN.

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May, 69½ @ ½; July, 68½ @ ½; Sept. 68½ @ ½; Sept. 68½ @ ½; Sept. 50½ @ 51. Oats, May, 29½; July, 27½; Sept., 27c. Soybeans, May, 87%; July, 86. Rye, May, 41½; July, 43; Sept., 44.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

GRAY SHORTS.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

Reporter":
POTATOES—Idabo No. 1 russet burbanks, \$1.65@1.75; commercial. \$1.50@1.65; No. 2, \$1.25@1.30; 15-lb sacks, Na. 1, 29@30c each. CARROTS—III., bu. \$1.15. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 5@10e

doz.

HORSERADISH — Home-grown, bulk loads, per cwt. net to haulers, \$2@5; No.

g loads, per cwt. net to haulers, \$205, and 2, \$1.

2, \$1.

KALE—Home-grown, bu. 5015c.

LEEK—Home-grown, 15045c doz.

LETTUCE—Ind. leaf, bu. \$1.10: Mo. and III., 90c@\$1; Mich., 65070c; home-grown boxes, 20@23c.

MUSHROOMS—Mo. and III. b. cris and ct. 20@25c.

PARSNIPS—III. bu, 80e; home-grown,

bu. 20@25c. RHUBARB—Home-grown. doz. 10@45c. SALSIFY—Home-grown. 45@50c dos. SASSAFRAS—Ind. doz. 15@20c; home-

grown, 12½c. SPINACH—Home-grown, 10 @ 20c; Ark bu, 55@ 60c.

NDARD MIDDLINGS.

- 23.40b-24.00a 22.75b-23.25a
- 22.15b-22.65a 21.75b-22.25a
- 20.10b-20.60a 20.00b-20.50a
- 19.35b-19.85a 19.25b-19.75a
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ry, 6-3, 6-2, here last night. BURKHOLDER, DOLLINS IN FINALS OF MASON AND DIXON GOLF MEET circuit.

EL CHICO IS

nort priced future bok favorite in the eKntucky Derby field, took an

ed Knight won the six-furlongs

fourth race. El Chico, winner of seven races

scond as Sea Captain, stablemate

NAMED FOR BUDGE AND

Fifteen linesmen and two um

pires will handle the tennis match between Don Budge and Fred Per-

ry at the Washington University Field House next Monday night.

Monroe "Poge" Lewis, official referee, has selected Ike Macy and sell C. Hadden as the umpires nd the following linesmen: Ernes

ford, William Bell, C. W. Burst

Howard V. Stephens Jr. and Nor

JINESMEN, UMPIRES

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W.VA. April 15 (AP).—J. R. "Jimomy" Burkholder, champion golfer
the thirteenth annual poll of the
Associated Press tabbed the Reds'
students, and Al Dollins of Covington, Va., medalist, fought their ways
today to the finals of the 19th annual Mason and Dixon tournament.
The 20-year-old Burkholder,
whose home is at Louisville, Ky.,
eliminated Spence Kirkow, 21, of
Covington, Ky., two up in their

Covington, Ky., two up in their and six for fourth. semifinal match, and Dollins put Twenty-one writers

who claims the national pocket billiard championship, defeated Wayne Lawson of Vandalia, Ill., 125 o 36, in three innings, in an exhibition last night at the South Broadway Billiard Hall. Masconi had a high run of 100

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OURS CELLOCOT

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939.

The Canadian report setting of March 21 at 200cocks of wheat as of March 21 at 200cocks of Warch 21 at 200cocks of W

New Faces in Battle Fronts of Browns and Cards



Joe Orengo (upper left), who will be at snor(stop for the Cardinals in the series with the Browns and in the opening game of the National League campaign. He came from Sacramento. Johnny Berardino (right), the Browns' new second sacker from San Antonio, and Myrl Hoag (inset) who was obtained in a winter deal with the Yankees. He'll be in right field against the

arry C. Deckert, Dr. Arthur J. Reds Choice of Baseball Writers Karl Kammann, Frank Keaney For Pennant, Cards Picked Fifth Lynn C. Mahan, Herbert Markwort, Lawrence Miller, W. O. Schock,

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP).-The baseball writers, who usually FORT WORTH, April 15 (AP) .clamber out on any convenient limb without the slightest trepidation, headed Californian his seventeenth gave the Cincinnati Reds a halting vote of confidence today as the team dictory in 22 starts over Fred Per- to beat in the National League.

"Halting" is exactly what the se-and the Cubs to slide back to third, lection may be, too, because favorites seldom triumph in the wide open battles royal of the senior open battles royal of the senior Eighty-nine of the 90 seers crammed the Phillies into the cel-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Although less than half of the lar, which would seem to be that.

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Scott set a record by playing in out Brown. Gutteridge filed to Almada. Slaughter grounded to Mcout Time, 1:3 2-5.

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Not in the Book.

T isn't in the book for John Berardino to "make" the Browns this year. That is to say, it isn't in the American League Red Book, which displays, under the caption, "Meet the New St. Louis Browns," were granted permission last night thumb nail sketches of the newcomers to the team.

> scribed, but the snappy second baseman from San Antonio is not listed there, although his name published elsewhere in the roster. Just a slip of the editor, prob-

> ably, and it is a slip. For Berardino is a nice prospect and Texas League, he'll stay right up here in the major league altitudes. The team badly needs a keystone player who is young and can hit. And so far Berardino has seemed to fill the bill.

> His competition will come from Hughes and Heffner, who just now is engaged in competition with Kress and Gryska for a shortstop's job. Hitting will decide the make-up of the keystone defense on both sides and unless unexpected strength at bat is shown by Hughes, Heffner and Gryska, Kress and Berardino may get the permanent assignment. That's still up to developments, however. With five good men to choose from the mi should be well taken care

In the meantime the "not in the book" jinx hasn't slowed up Berardino's bid for a job.

He May Be Favorite.

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP).-Nate TRAINER BEN JONES' chance en, 135%, Chicago Negro, won of saddling another Derby win-lit decision over Oscar Rankin, ner this year is growing brighter. is getting a strong play in the

Sixteen players are thus de-, future books, having been backed from about 15 to 1 to 6.

The winner of the 1939 Flamingo Stakes, now showing himself a fit horse in training at an excellent chance to repeat his Lawrin and Technician are both by the same sire, Insco.

There's one thing the future book punters don't have to wor-

ry about-Technician's condition. will be tight as a drum when ing already been proved in races this year.

Technician started four times and won three in 1939. In one, a seven-furlong affair, he failed by an eyelash to overtake Royal

In winning the Flamingo Stakes (formerly the Florida Derby), he got up in time to beat Volitant at one and one-eighth miles, in time that was three-fifths of a second faster than Lawrin (his stablemate) had won in 1938. SINCE LAWRIN won the Der

by later from a field just as good as that of 1939 seems likely to be, Technician becomes the log-ical choice. El Chico was made winter book Derby favorite purely on his record of 1938, when he failed to race at any distance longer than six and one-half fur-

his unbeaten two-year-old rec-



Racing Results

At Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Weather cloudy; track fast.

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FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur longs:
Cockerel (Decamillas) 11.50 8.00 3.90
Rosetown (Richards) 4.70 3.20
f-Damaged Goods (Seabo) - 3.10
Time, 0:55. f-Flaming High, f-Brother
Higher also ran. f-Field.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

a-D. A. Wood and E. S. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

aAce Call (Polk) — 9.80 7.70 5.20

aSuperstition (Shejhamer) — 7.70 5.20

Blazearound (Eccard) — 20.10

Time, 1:14, a—A. C. C. Stable and
H. G. Bedwell entry.

SCRATCHES. 1—Race On, Be Prepared, Stagefright, loradora Girl. 2—Zontera. 3—Sure Miss, r. Whinny, Little Pinky, Modern Youth. —Pernie, Drudgery, Conquer. 6—Lone allant.

At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Exvolo (Johnson) — 6.20 4.20
leneral R. (Coucel) — 3.40
lavie (Fowler) — ...

Time, 1:14 3-5. Time, 1:14 3-5.

BECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Bunvegan (Bierman) —6.00 4.

Galley Sweep (Richard) — 5.

Burning Wood (Cornay)

Time, 1:15 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Headley course:
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olly Chilla (Rosen) — 4.60
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1—Herb. 2—Light Tack. 3—Valdina Masque, Sunny Swede, Ebb's Squad, Mummer, Chinker Chek, Dust Off. Bo Beau, Valdina Nymph. 4—Lady Ariel, Don Romiro, Flying Watch, Sheknows, Counter Lens. 5—Vinum. 6—Eagle Pass. 7—Suzanus. 8—Glove, Corner Boy, Black Gift.

DAILY DOUBLES

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 15
(AP).—Frankie Covelli, Des Moines
(Ia.) featherweight, won a technical knockout over Tommy DeBello of New York after one minute of the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round match here last night.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 15
Seals.

The Budweisers had high single game of 1076. Nelson Burton of the Shiver Rapids are fourth round of their scheduled 10-round match here last night.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 15
(AP).—Earl Coughlin, 42 years old, (AP).—Earl Coughlin, 42 years old, the Cedar Rapids between Washington and St. Louis sports editor of the Cedar Rapids wille won a dual track meet from Moberly Junior College here yes tracking the strength of pneumonia.

Everett Scott Thinks Gehrig Has

original "iron man," believes 35-year-old Lou Gehrig, who holds the consecutive game record at 2122, has three or four playing years ahead left center scoring Heffner. Bell

shortstop wouldn't guess how long my string-not bad legs."

the durable first baseman would be able to continue daily playing. in Fort Wayne, Ind. be able to continue of the stream of the str

ROLLIE HEMSLEY ORDERED HOME

train for Cleveland tonight, 24 hours ahead of the team, which was scheduled to play the New York Giants today. Last year Hemsley missed a part

of the training season, after Vitt sent him home to Missouri to stay until he could "behave."

GAMES FROM HERMANS said he might be forced to the sidelines for a month or more. Connie Mack upbraided the 25-

AT HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Cockerell and Driftalong paid wieser team within three games of the leading Say-It-With-Flowers, who won two games from the Wiser and punished they said I was too brittle to play major league ball," Siebert said.

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Three or Four More Playing Years Dick Campbell, National League, was umpire behind the plate, with Lohn Chinn of the American on

CLEVELAND, April 15 (AP).—Everett (Deacon) Scott, baseball's FIRST INNING — BROWNS

consecutive game record at 2122, has three or four playing years ahead left center scoring Heffner. Bell popped to Gutteridge. Clift struck of him.

Scott, here today to compete in out of there and give him a mid-out. ONE RUN.

out doubted stories from the South that the "Iron Horse" was nearing the end of the trail "Gehrig always starts slow," 1925, with the Yankees, Gehrig gled. Berardino singled, Hoag WARNEKE P -0 0 0

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Puts Siebert

On Sidelines

Elbow Injury training. Hemsley said he expected to en-

BUDWEISERS TOTAL

win three games from the Hermans in a Classic League bowling match in a Classic League bowling match "Last year, when I was brought last night at Burton-Gillet Recrea-down with that injured kneecap, tion. The victory puts the Bud-they said I was too brittle to play CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia, April 15 hoffs won two from the Silver known as a putty player."

ONLY 2500 WATCH TEAMS IN OPENER OF SPRING SERIES

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 15 .- Under overcast skies and on a field heavy from rain, the Browns and Cardinals made their 1939 bow before home fans this afternoon, with Lon Warneke pitching for the National Leaguers against Buck Newsom of the Americans. The threat of more rain was in the air at game time and the crowd was not expected

to total more than 2500. Both clubs introduced new managers, Raymond Francis Blades making his first St. Louis appearance as leader of the Redbirds, while Fred Haney, hard working BROWNS field general from Toledo of the American Association, was making 1 6 0 his Sportsman's Park debut as boss CARDINALS

of the Browns.
Only one new player was in the Cardinal lineup, Joe Orengo, from Sacramento, playing short for the National leaguers. For the Browns Myril Hoag, a Yankee of 1938, was in right field and Johnny Berardino, Californian from the San Antonio farm, played second. With Hoag in right Beau Bell shifted to left field. Don Heffner, (the teams' second baseman of last season,

shifted to short for Haney's team. were the home team, wearing their new uniforms of white, while the Clift 3b -- -2 0 Browns sported their colorful trav- Hoag rf .-- 2 1 eling togs of gray, with two-tone Berardino 2b -2 1 1 brown trimmings. Tomorrow, the Browns will act as the home team.

Berardino 2b-2 1

Sullivan c-2 1

CARDINALS - Sullivan threw Mize 1b --- 1 0 0 2 1 0

1916, and ended it May 5, SECOND—BROWNS—Hoag sin-Orengo ss — — 1 0 stopping at second. Sullivan sin- BOWMAN P- -0 0 0 0 1 0 the durable first baseman would be able to continue daily playing.

"I think for Gehrig's own good hat he should end his streak, tenpin domain, as avidenced by Heffner struck out. McQuinn singled, filling the bases. Bell singled, scoring Newsom and Almada and sending McQuinn to third.

Bowman replaced Warrely first baseman would should be able to continue daily playing.

At 46, he's an "iron man" in the Bowman replaced Warrely first baseman would should be able to continue daily playing.

Gutteridge threw out Berardin SIX RUNS. CARDINALS - Medwick walked.

League.

The Redbirds' hard-hitting outinto the ring at Wrigley Field.

Truth to tell, however, most

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP).

An elbow injury from which Dick Siebert, Athletics' first baseman, has been suffering for several has been suffering for several has been suffering for several that the twenty-fourth victory in the Cardinals in 32 training one of them a home run by similar trace down as Roper's complete record of 16 years in the prize-ring.

The backing behind Big Jack is mostly hope, but make no mistake that there isn't an abundant supply the complete record of 16 years in the prize-ring.

arm today and the team physician games.

Over Otis Thomas enthusiasm. Louis, on the other hand, dis-

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Box Score

(2 1-2 Innings)

For the first game of the brief Heffner ss --1 1 0 1 0 0 series, which will be concluded with McQuinn 1b -3 1 2 2 0 0

TOTALS- - 7 0 1 9 3 1

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AP) -Mize popped to Heffner. Moore singled Medwick to second. The runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Joe Louis to flatten Jack Roper By the Associated Press.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn (N) 8, New York

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At Richmond, Va.: Cleveland (A) 11,

New York (N) 9.

CARDINALS BEAT

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Indicated Press.

runners advanced on a wild pitch.
Owen struck out. So did Orengo.
here Monday night jumped a couple of notches today as the titleholder and his veteran challenger headed into the final day of training ac-

BROKE TRAINING

(A) 8 (tie; called ninth, narkness).

At Richmond, Va.: Cleveland (A) 11,

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New York (N) 9.

At Evansville, Ind.: Pittsburgh (N) 3,

Evansville (Three-1) 2.

At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 14,

Williamsport (EL) 2.

At Worcester, Mass.: Boston (NC) 6,

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Holy Cross 2.

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troit (A), canceled, wet grounds.

At Chicago: Chicago (N) vs. Chicago

At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia (A) 14,

At Worcester, Mass.: Boston (N) vs. De
troit (A), canceled, wet grounds.

At Dayton, O.: Cincinant (N) vs. De
troit (A), canceled, cold and wet grounds.

At Richmond, Va.: Cleveland (A) 11,

At

Truth to tell, however, most of fielder had two doubles and a triple in four trips to the plate. Altogether the Cardinals made 19 hits, one of them a home run by Jimmy one of them a home run by Jimmy ering some of the long odds, are as

weeks, kept him from bending his for the Cardinals in 32 training of it. His training camp for the an old-fashioned revival meeting in his native Dixie, and that means it has bene in a constant uproar of

he was loggy with a vicious exhibi-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 15 tion in his last workout. Stung by

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____ INJURIES AND DISPUTES' WITH UMPIRE MARK COLLEGE GAME Roller Skating

27 STRIKEOUTS AS BEARS BEAT CONCORDIA, 7-5

Shortstop Frank Saratowicz and Outfielder Clarence Turley Collide in Chasing a Fly Ball.

By Harold Tuthill

and countless squables between the umpire on one side and players and coaches on the other marked Washington University's 1939 debut to the Intercollegiate League baseball race yesterday afternoon at

The Bears won the game from Concordia, 7 to 5, but the by-play during the afternoon was almost as engrossing as the actual result. An almost serious accident took place in Concordia's half of the fifth when Shortstop Frank Saratowicz collided with Centerfielder Clarence Turley chasing Golterman's fly ball. The Washington players were knocked unconscious and both suffered contusions above the eye. Turley was bandaged and remained in the game, but Sarato-wicz was taken out. Later he was taken to the hospital for observation and inspection of an eye in-

jury and then discharged.

In the seventh, Whittler, who went to centerfield after Turley moved in to Saratowicz's place at short, sent a pop fly back of second. Secondbaseman Fritze col lided with Rightfielder Driessner, but neither was injured.

The accidents coupled with the constant tirade directed at Umpire Form General prevented the first water caused one argument. Here's what caused one argument and the Good of the property of the state of the control of the property of the propert

dents had the game under control He allowed only seven hits.

Richard Jesse of Concordia, a southpaw, didn't do such a bad job,

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Defeats Spold:

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Ready to Show Easterners



Don Meade, reinstated early this week by the New York racing body, with Early Delivery, the horse he will ride in this afternoon's Paumonok at Jamacia. It will be Mead's first Eastern appearance since 1935. During the Florida campaign, Meade proved a real sensation, winning 94 races.

RACING ENTRIES

so he was awarded first base and the run counted.

Gerst, for Washington, struck out

18 and except when he became ratiled by the altercations and accients.

Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming.

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Super John 114, "Chilly Ebble 101, "Playmore 112, "Rebel Yell 109, "Summer Hail 99, aEliabee 112, "Popo 109, "Exhort -0½, "Justa Fight 112, ascarlet O. 115. aH. M. Babylon entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. CAPE GIRARDEAU BEATS

ROLLA IN TRACK MEET CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April two coming in the third and three 15 (AP).—The Southeast Missouri

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Vidual high scoring honors with 13

Turiey cf-ss 3 0 3

Proints each.

Track meet nere yesterday.

George Ford, Rolla distance star, basketball championship tournabasketball championship t

KANSAS STATE WINS IN BASEBALL AND GOLF town eked out a 32 to 31 triumph

Indiana titleholder, by 84 to 53 in

a wild game that saw shots taken

Game Postponed.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 15 over a favored Flint squad, cham-(AP) .- Jim Brock allowed the Kanpions of Michigan. a victory in the first of a two-game

heats and the list three through against the Italian. Spoldi, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Sammy Angott, 134½, scaling 136, took the fifth, sixth Louisville, Ky., outpointed Alde Spoldi, 136, Italy (10).

CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 155½, Chi-Bob Feller or Willis Hudlin today became likely starting pitchers for Charleston Track Winner,
CHARLESTON, Mo., April 15.—
Charleston High School won the girls' and boys track and field meet held here yesterday afternoon. In the boys' meet Charleston scored 87 2-3 points; Sikeston 26 2-3; Charlese 24 2-3; East Prairie 13 and Diehlstadt two. The girls' Charlese on, 40% points; East Prairie, 27%; Thaffee, 5, and Anniston, 4.

CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 155%, Chicago, outpointed Rankin, 163, Los Angeles, outpointed Commy Debeile, 128, New York (4).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Tony Chaves, 137%, Los Angeles, outpointed Paul (Toursessee) Lee, 138, Indianapolis (8).

FILE ADELPHIA—Frank Lamaris, 178, 186, Los Angeles, Outpointed Paul (Toursessee) Lee, 138, Indianapolis (8).

FILE ADELPHIA—Frank Lamaris, 178, 186, Evansville, N. J. (8), WORLESTER, Mass.—Salvaisee Rarrice, 138, Reston. Consultation of the points of the control the Cleveland Indians' opening game after Mel Harder was sent to Cleveland to get treatment for The City High School League baseball game scheduled this morn-ing at Public Schools Stadium be-

CLEVELAND IS 8 TO 1 WINNER OVER SOLDAN

Cleveland and Southwest won City High School League baseball games yesterday afternoon, the former defeating Soldan, 8 to 1, at South End Park, while Beaumont was a 5-to-2 victim of Southwest at the Public Schools Stadium.

There were six errors in the Soldan-Cleveland game, three by each club, which helped considerably in run production. The losers scored first, but Cleveland came back with two runs in the third and scored in every one of the remaining innings.

Southwest drove Ken Strupel to in the first, enough to win over Pitcher Hall of the winners limited Beaumont to four

St. Louis U. High opened its Prep League baseball campaign with a 10-8 victory over McBride at St. Louis. Of 12 errors in the contest, the Junior Billikens were charged with seven. In a second Prep game at Carondelet Park, South Side Catholic scored its second victory of the year, at the expense of C. B. C., 11 to 10.

Wayne Williams held Mehlville to one hit as Fairview gained a 6-1 rictory in County League play. Williams struck out 15 batters. Jennings defeated Berkley, 14-2, in second league contest.
In the only Suburban competition

Kirkwood won from Webster Groves, 10 to 3, at Kirkwood. In nonleague games John Burroughs' A team lost to Chaminade, 8 to 5, and the Burroughs' B nine lost by a 31-3 score to Clayton's B team. St. Peters of St. Charles, defeatd Marquette of Alton, 7 to 3, in a

Keading Move to against a field of 40 performers from nine schools throughout the country.

The University of Illinois, winner of the Big Ten championship, is favored to dethrone the Maroons with University of Southern Calistate champion, and Jamestown's fornia rated highly. The Trojans are Pacific Coast champions.

The field also includes Temple, Walter Johnson, Toledo, O. — Walter Johnson two coming in the third and three in the fourth when the Bears scored two and four runs, respecting the Missouri School of Mines tively. The other four safeties he tively. The other four safeties he tively. The other four safeties he tively are packed and four runs, respecting the Missouri School of Mines take the moved into the semi-tively are packed and four runs, respecting the Missouri School of Mines take the moved into the semi-tively are packed as a final of the National Y. M. C. A.

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at baskets from all angles. James- National Billiard

a victory in the first of a two-game baseball series, 12-4.
Kansas State College golfers defeated Wichits University, 17 to 1, but the Wildcat tennis team dropped its meet to the Shockers.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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PACIFIC COAST.
San Francisco 6, San Diego 2.
Los Angeles 10, Portland 4.
Oakland 9, Seattle 4.
Sacramento 12, Hollywood 4.
TEXAS.
Oklahoma City 9, Tulsa 8 (11 trings).

Dalias 7. Fort Worth 5. Houston 4. Beaumont 4 (tle, inga, darkness). Shreveport 5. San Aptonio 3. reveport 5, San Aptonio 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
lanta 7, Chattanooga 1.
w Orleans 1, Birmingham 0 (11



Continued From Preceding Page. ord, Technician no doubt will go to the post favorite, on May 6.

VOLITANT ran a good race in the Flamingo Stakes. One magazine of national circulation picks Volitant to run second in the Kentucky Derby-something he just can't do. Reason: He isn't entered.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE that is getting a heavy pre-Derby play but will never be a PRO-NOUNCED favorite. His name is Xalapa Crown-try and pro-Don't ask for a ticket on Exa-

lapa Clown, for example. At Santa Anita they call him Hala-pa (short A) Clown. Not a bad one, this fellow, al-

a filly, in the Santa Anita Derby. ceived is that the son of Eternalfor the Santa Anita feature and was short. His trainer pared him as though for a sprint race, one observer declared, in writing to Mrs. Bessie Franzheim of Houston, owner of the Derby candidate.

Xalapa Clown won all three of his two-year-old starts, including Ardsley Handicap at Empire City. On that occasion he de-Ciencia, carrying pounds more than the filly, in rather poor time.
In the Santa Anita Derby this

year the filly reversed the ver-dict, carrying only five pounds Stable supporters believe Xalapa Clown, trained right, is a good Derby prospect. And a lot

of them have been nibbling at odds opening at 20 to 1, now

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamestown and Reading Move to "Y" Semifinals"

Monarch Beers, Chicago — 3008
Birk Bros. Brewing, Chicago — 3008
DOUBLES.

Journal of Chicago will defend its pational gymnasts title tonight against a field of 40 performers from nine schools throughout the Carl Nagle, Gowanda, N. Y. — 3008
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Monarch B

KENNEL CLUB TRIALS

Tournament Ends Mississippi Valley Kennel Club spring retriever trials were scheduled to start here today with the

final results had no bearing on the standings.

Joe Chamaco, the Mexican star of New York, clinched the title are in the non-winners' stake, open

Tiff Denton, Kansas
City—

35 37 486 10 41

with 24. Other scores were: Carth
age 13, North Kansas City 11½,
Arthur Thurnblad,
Kenosha, Wis.—

34 4 430 9 32

Frank Scoville, Buffalo 29 43 402 13 34

Charles McCourt,
Cleveland—

10 62 138 10 38

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All games postponed, rain and cold.
15 San Francisco 6, San Diego 2.
Los Angeles 10, Portland 4.
Oakland 9, Seattle 4.
Oakland

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA—Jim Londos, 202, St.
Louis, won over George Pencheff, 215,
Australia, 59.41. (Pencheff hurt, unable

BRUINS AT PEAK COLUMBUS, O., April 15 (AP) .-

BOSTON, April 15 (AP). - With one hand on the Stanley Cup, Boston's bruising Bruins came home today for the battle tomorrow night in which they hope to annex hockey's highest trophy for the first time in 10 years.

Leading three games to one in the final playoff series against the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Bruins were at full strength, and in high fettle as compared to the gloom which gripped them when they left Boston early in the week.

Then they were even at one game piece and facing two gruelling games on Toronto ice, where four times their hopes have been wrecked. But they won both games Art Ross repeated in high glee:

The Leafs were battered and patched up with substitutes but crafty Conny Smythe, the Toronto who proposed the investigation, unday night," he said.

President Frank Calder of the gation.

game will be played at Toronto at more than \$1,000,000.

A seventh, if need-Graham said he wanted to show his remaining strength and Chark Thursday night.

TIGERS HELD TO TWO

708 (AP).—Formation of a Wabash of Wisconsin, sporting four na- Another defending champion, Bill 703 Valley High School six-man football tional champions, was too much for Eddy of Flint, Mich., kept his title 2028 league was assured here yesterday the Washington State College team in the featherweight division by when representatives of three here last night and took five of outpointing Charles Miegel, Kansar schools agreed to meet April 24 the eight bouts, two of them by the City, Mo., in a close fight. to draft schedules for next fall, knockout route. to draft schedules for next fall. knockout route.

The schools are: State of Terre Henry Strand, 165, Wisconsin, George Toy, clever Cleveland fight-and Nick Lee, Wisconsin heavy-orville Strong, secretary of the weight, collected the knockouts of Wabash Valley High School Aththe evening. Strand stopped Dallas the evening. Strand stopped Dallas

In LEAGUE BOIVLING Last Night

Ohio's Largest Softball League In State Prison

O HIO'S biggest soft ball league swings into action May 1 — inside the State penitentiary walls.

A 50-team circuit will keep the prison's two diamonds busy. One iron-clad rule is-Over fence isn't out."

INVESTIGATION

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 15 Charles, Cincinnati Negro, for to (AP).—Amid charges of bribery, middleweight championship, Ha the Canadian city and Manager graft and corruption, the Florida man West, light-heavyweight, Senate yesterday ordered an in-subdued in three rounds by Jim "This is the best hockey team I've vestigation of racing in the State's Reeves, heavy punching Clevelar

mastermind, did not give up hope.
"Sure we still have a chance and we'll show those Bruins something Sunday night," he said.

races going only three days after tered with both fists to the bod investing what Graham estimated In the third round two long lef

d, will be staged in Boston Garden that Joseph E. Widener, head of handled his foe as he pleased unturned the Hialeah Park track, had bette bell for the finish. wailed the necessity for paying West had little chance with money to 47 legislators during the Reeves, whose smoking fists set

New Indiana Grid League.

(AP).—The nation's top ranking Angeles, was outclassed and barely boxing team from the University weathered the third and last round.

AT PERUQUE TODAY letic Association, said others would Clinger in the second round, and welterweight, defeated James Biver the Post Director of the prior to the schedule meet- Lee clipped Louie Allen for the ins, Cleveland, Negro, but the de-

BOLDEN, WEST LOSE FINALS INNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 Iwo of St. Louis' better amate boxers possessed runner-up med for consolation prizes as th dropped their respective bouts the finals of the 1939 national amateur boxing championship here las

Leroy Bolden, Negro, victor over John Wilkes, Los Angeles Negra in the semifinal round, was de feated via decision by Ezzar

cision of the judges brought booes from the fans who thought the Cleveland boy had the better o the going.

In the heavyweight division Ton,

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SAN FRANCISCO, April boxers possessed runner-up medan for consolation prizes as they dropped their respective bouts in the finals of the 1939 national ame teur boxing championship here lar

Leroy Bolden, Negro, victor John Wilkes, Los Angeles Negro, in the semifinal round, was defeated via decision by Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati Negro, for to bribery, middleweight championship. Her-Florida man West, light-heavyweight, was subdued in three rounds by Jimp Reeves, heavy punching Clevelan

wood, As Boiden repeatedly led with his pt the right and missed, Charles counafter tered with both fists to the body, mated In the third round two long letts and rights to Bolden's body sappet his remaining strength and Charles handled his for a standard water than the country of the countr ead of handled his foe as he pleased until

the bell for the finish.

West had little chance with Reeves, whose smoking fists set Herman back on his heels as early as the first minute of the first round. In the ensuing two minutes the chief g com-Glover, or who is the first wo-fisted attack, but his best efforts availed him little.

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Louis— of 182 young gladiators of the ring and Joe battled to victory in the finals last night to climax the three-day fistic

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Using a two-fisted attack that

had his opponent on the verge of a knockout at the end of the fight, Bill Speary, Philadelphia bantam-weight, won the title in that divi-sion for the third successive year. 15 His opponent, Lou Menney of Los ranking Angeles, was outclassed and barely versity weathered the third and last rou h for Eddy of Flint, Mich., kept his title team in the featherweight division by of outpointing Charles Miegel, Kansas

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EL CENTRO, Cal., April 15 (AP).

—A light earthquake rocked El Centro at 2:42 a. m. (4:42 a. m., St., Louis time) today. No damage was reported.

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ring Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland and Ann Sheridan, at 12:45, 3:50, 6:55 and 10 "Women in the Wind," with Kay Francis and Sheila Bromley, at 2:45, 5:50 and 8:55. ST. LOUIS-"Star of Midnight" (revival), starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers, at 2:09, 5:48 and 8:53; "On Trial." featuring Margaret Lindsay and John Litel, at 12, 3:39, 7:18 ILLINOIS SHUDDERS AT NEWS STUDENT SWALLOWED MICE

Fraternity Loses Social Privileges and University Head Writes Strong Letter.

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meyer, beloved mother of Flora Fineman, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, age 73 years.
Funeral Mon., April 17, 2 p. m., from Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo.

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FOLEY, MARGARET—Sat. April 15, 1939, dear zister of Elizabeth Bantle, the late Mary Ostermeyer and Anna Pils, dear sister-in-law, aunt and grand-aunt. Funeral Mon. April 17, 7:30 a.m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church Albanchester, until 12:30 p. m. Sat. April 15, thence to McCausland Prespective of Third Order of St. Francis. Cemetery.

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Fri., April 14, 1939, 6:15 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Rata Brammeier, Mrs.
Minnie Temmes, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien,
Mrs. Anna Quermann, William, Oscar and
Fred Bletsch and our dear mother-in-law,
aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother awa
great-great-grandmother, age 92 years 3
months and 14 days.

Remains will be in state at the Provost
Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m.,
Mon., April 17. Funeral same day, 2 p.
m., from St. James Evangelical Church,
Blair and College av., to Zhon Cametery,
Deceased was a mamber of the Lacties', Aid
of St. James Church.

LAFAYETTE

Goorge PYGMALION

mes Ellison, 'Next Time I Marry'

Tom Brown, 'DUKE OF WEST POINT'
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WUEGER, FRANK M PRIEST, WILLIAM CARROLL 4407 No rolk av., Thurs., April 13, 1939, dear hu

er-in-law.
Funeral from Howard & Son's Funeral
Home, 4212 St. Louis av., Mon., 2 p. m.
Interment Vathalia Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of Pentalpha Lodge No.
564, F. and A. M.
Indianapolis (Ind.) papers please copy.

STANLEY. IRVIN J.—6709 Plymouth, Sat., April 15, 1939, husband of Mabel R. Stanley, father of John L. Stanley, Mr. Stanley in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Notice of time later.

WILLIAMS, LOTTIE—8736 Turner av., Carsonville, Mo., entered into rest Thurs., April 13, 1939, beloved wife of Samuel, Williams, Gen. Morter of Afred Moeser, Garce, and Eleanor Williams, and our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 50th year.

Funeral Mon., April 17, 8 a. m., from PAINTING
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. James Church, 6400 Nashville, hence to New SS. Peter and Pauls Cown.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

town; Clayton service car; reward, Aland 7115.

PURSE—Lost; black patent, Friday eve PURSE—Lost; black patent, Friday evening, Forum, contains my spectacles badly needed, sun glasses, keys, cigarette case, pen and pencil set and about \$5; reward. CLayton 58J.

PURSE—Lost; brown; 10c Store on Delmar; containing money and papers; reward. PA. 0204. PURSE-Lost; black leather; Cass car keep money, return contents. CE. 0787

Dogs and Cats Lost STON-Lost; tan, brindle; license 2549 or 2551. Reward, RI. 4101 2049 or 2051. Reward, R. 4101W.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; pet; child
grieving; reward. CA. 4023W.

DOG—Lost; small; brown and white; female; reward. Smith, 4470 Bingham.

GA. 833S. DOG-Lost; small, white, long haired; male; "Chuck," KL 1865.

SEALYHAM DOG—Lost; male; reward, TErrybill 3-1181. Jewelry Lost
PIN—Lost, lady's diamond twin;
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KINDLING-New, 7 large sacks, \$1. Nicolay, 4574 St. Louis. GO. 3717.

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Regional Purchasing Agent, U. S. Forest Service, Plankinton Bidg., Milwaukee, Wia, nutil 2 o'elock p. m. (C. S. 7.) May 15, 1939, and then opened, for the construction of a shop building approx. 60x180 ft., service bidg. approx. 32x55 ft., sewer. watermain and heating tunnel at Rolla, Missouri, a accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at above office, or by application to U. S. Forest Service, St. outs, Springfield, or Rolla, Missouri. Louis, Springfield, or Rolla, Missouri.

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IMPORTED papers, 10c per roll; domestic
papers, 5c. Mohr Decorating, 4513 Olivs.
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RUGS.—Sacrifice, 2 lovely Oriental imports; one 10x15. PR. 1108.

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4811 DELMAR AVE.

FORD—'37, 60 coach, very clean, \$310;
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'31 Willys coupe, original paint, \$175;
'31 Ford cabriolet, new paint, \$110; two
'35 Dodge coaches, clean, bargain; tema
and trade. Sullivan's Garage, 25th and
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CE. 4290.

AUTOS Wid. — Bring title, get cash. Ost
Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6588.

WANTED — All makes good used card
high cash prices. Mortgares paid off
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MUST sell my 1937 Chrysier Royal covertible coupe; white side wall tires; low mileage; perfect condition. Call HL 0469

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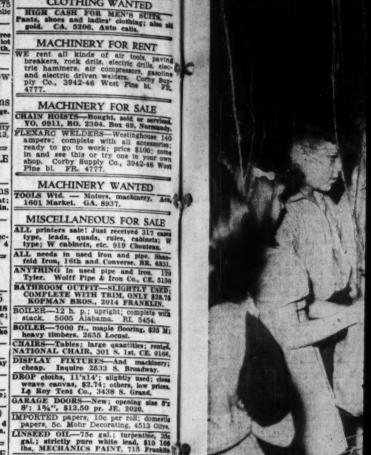
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IMPORTED papers, 10c per roll; domestic papers, 5c. Mohr Decorating, 4513 Olive.

LINSEED OIL—75c gal.; Turpentine, 35s

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110,000 TREES FOR ST. LOUIS

Children in public, Catholic and Lutheran elementary schools yesterday were given 110,000 trees to be planted at their homes or in St. Louis parks. The trees were the gift of John S. Swift, head of a printing company. They were Chinese elms, two to three feet in height. The children had previously received instruction in planting and care. At right, Jeanne Gurney, 6718 Oakland, waters her tree after it was planted in the yard of her home. Jean Baker helped her with the planting. At left, Miss Lucille Boulicault, teacher at Dewey School, is pictured distributing trees to her





TREE CEREMONY Hampden Swift (left) and Curtis Swift, sons of the donor of 110,000 elm trees to St. Louis school children, taking part in the tree planting ceremony yesterday in O'Fallon Park. W. Frank Carter (right), attorney, gave



MEXICAN WRECK Scores were killed or injured in the rear-end collision of two Mexican National Railway trains this week near Queretaro, Mexico. Above is a view during rescue work. One of the trains was the Laredo-Mexico City Express.



MUSIC WINNER Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober (left) of Norfolk, Va., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, with Miss Geraldine Duggan, 4108 Connecticut street, winner of the annual piano division of the annual contest sponsored by thhe Missouri Federation of Music Clubs. She will participate in district elimination contests later this month at Fort Smith, Ark.



NEW PERGOLAS FOR MUNICIPAL **OPERA**

Two views of construction work on the new pergolas for Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Large cranes are being used to place the stones for the long rows of stone columns. The work will be finished for opening of the summer season on June 2.



A LAS, I cannot learn to care
For aught but the most boun geois fare. Sad-eyed Bossie's scrambled brains

Au Gratin may delight the Paynes. Sweetbreads, neither sweet nor bread.

May fortify Lord Hollingshead. The Stuyvesants may dote on dishes Heaped with roe from lesser fishes.

May furnish steaks cater to our better wakes, While mussels and mullets Slip down more cultivated gullets.

Admittedly plebeian,

I chant no gourmet's paean. The eel may gambol in the river, The fatted goose enjoy his liver, The turtle thrive, alive and green Nor swan-dive in my soup tureen. Mother sturgeon, rise and shine; Junior's safe from me and mine. Silver snail within your shell, Do not quail; I mean you well— And that's not Escargot Moselle. While as for grouse and other game, The higher the fewer, I always

So, hostess, here a suppliant begs; Go easy on the plovers' eggs, And spare me, in your mercy, din

Of some poor ruminant's wretched

The which, beneath appropriate Should be interred with their bones

Philadelphians are protesting with "purple-faced indignation" because the replica of Independence Hall at the New York World's Fair has been "altered and modernized" to fit the fair's slogan, "World of Tomorrow.

It is a little puzzling. They should have exhibited the historic painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and shown the founding fathers broadcasting the event over a micro-

LAMAR'S WINCHELL (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) Milburn (Doc) Meyer dashin about the drug store entirely un-aware that th' lipstick on his cheek is formed in a perfect cupid's bow. What might have been a good story ends when Doc is notified and mut ters-"That darn Edith. . . ."

cards on the table.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. This gown, lady, brings out your personality without exposing your character.

'exposition-feet' when we visit the fair, why don't you wear mules." "Now you're talking, dearie-in

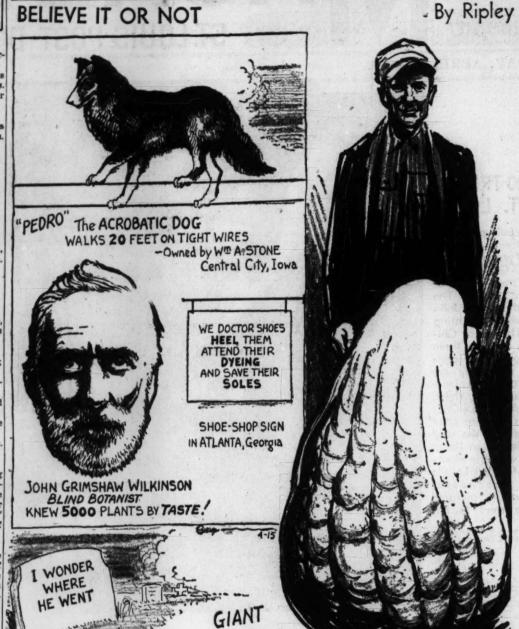
"If you are so afraid of getting

fact, you're always talking." That is an amazing wardrobe Gen. Goering. Going to a mas-

querade? . . . Going down.

Anything on the hair? Everybody shag.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



- WEIGHT 163 POUNDS Grown by PAUL JONAS, Neillsville, Wisconsin

John Grimshaw Wilkinson became blind at the age of 22. He refused to permit this handicap to end his interest but gradually increasing in sever-botany. So successful was he that the University of Leeds, in England, conferred the degree of Master of Science ity in a person previously perfectively in a person previously perfectively. Some day there may be a diplo.

mat who will win a reputation for taste and smell. He could instantly name 5000 specimens by their taste.

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IN WELLSBORO, Pa., CEMETERY

WIN.
WIL.—Organ Treasures.
1:30 KSD.—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Interview with Capt.
Taperell Dorling, Executive Director of
the American Civil Liberties League.
KMOX—Jack Marshard's orchestra. WIL.
—Musical Moments. WEW—Katherine
Stevens, singer.
1:45 KSD—NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

Indicates Toxic

Acute Headache

Should Be Regarded as Warning to Rest, Says Doctor.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

N acute headache is a fairly A reliable indication of a toxic state of the body. It may be the result of mechanical strain, as from the eyes, but in that case it is not exactly an acute headache, but an acute recurrent headache. Eye strain headaches come back over and over again, and usually it is easy to remember the strain-long reading or study, or sewing, or the movies—which caused the head-

Acute headaches are those that occur to a person who is not used to headaches, who doesn't undersaid, toxic, and are to be regarded take it easy for a few days. Nearly reatment that could be applied. Chronic headaches are a differ-

neninges. The brain itself can feel no pain. We know that increased ressure within the skull, thus

intolerable headache, continuous

This "Island" World.

If you and one other person were cast up on an uninhabited island, would you start fighting? Certainly not. You would both know better than that. You'd divide the work to be done and share the fruits thereof, thus gaining more ithan either of you could have if the world today; they need each of the coular muscles of the ocular muscles consisting of squint. In the world today; they need each of the coular muscles of the ocular muscles of the coular muscles of the coular muscles of the coular muscles of the coular muscles are encountered, seventh inning" headaches, shopping into its noticeable at about 18 months.

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State of Body IN THE MONEY

Fredric March-From Bank Teller to Movie Star

OMEWHERE back along about 1920 a young man named Freddie Bickel quit his job as a sort of glorified office boy in a Racine (Wis.) bank, cast great gloom over the august Bickel family by announcing that he was trading off a teller's

window for a try at the stage. Is 1937,
Freddie Bickel, alias Fredric March, perenproduction schedules are starproduction schedules are starnial luminary of the film firmament, report-ed an income of \$334,867, confounded for of the most thunderous hallyhoo once and all the report started some years the movie industry has ever at ago by Racine folks that anyone silly tempted comes to an end-and pro enough to swap a banking career for the ducers are wearily attempting to bright lights of show business must possess Summarized, the studios appear in a cracked cranium.

Top money-maker among the males of remain the most logical and presmoviedom, Fredric Ernest McIntyre Bickel tical site on which to premiere moviedom, Fredric Ernest McIntyre Bickel
March has had 10 good years in films, will
probably have many more. In the last two
Bell" excursion to San Francisco years he has sandwiched excursions onto and the longer junket of the "Dod

years he has sandwiched excursions onto City" entourage to the Kansas City of that name are rated highly suc FREDRIC MARCH making, came out with one extra-fancy flop, one spectacular success.

Announcing in 1937 that he intended to "lick the legitimate stage," books, but the question remains all infections—colds, tonsillitis, etc.
—are ushered in with such a headMarch chose "Yr. Obediens Husband" as his weapon. After eight perwhether deficits set up by time ache. That headache is a friend formances on Broadway, this alleged comedy gasped its last, cost March lost in taking important because it warns you something is going to happen and makes you want to lie down, which is the best warns to lie down, which is the best warns you something is going to happen and makes you want to lie down, which is the best warns you something is a pretty penny. His next venture, "The American Way," quickly clicked, ing with indeterminate results at tained. . . The two elaborations are in keeping with indeterminate results at the content of the conte -0-0-

NO BANTAM BRAIN, March figured out some years ago that he was due to be poison at the box office if he continued in "type" roles, sum well over \$100,000, but it would cated. Many different classifications are made for them, and the cavorting around in costume parts. After doing battle with the movie be impossible to compute the added difficulty is increased because we moguls he emerged with victory and a modern role in "A Star Is Born," drain through breaks in studio an what the another in "Nothing Sacred," still others in "There Goes My Heart" and administrative routine. cause of headache is. The most "Trade Winds." He slipped back into a wig-wearing, swashbuckling likely explanation is that there is a stretching of the tough connective role for "Buscaneer," still retains proof he had a flair for light, modern tissue covering of the brain, the comedy, continues to free lance, hunt that type of role.

March's story before he tackled the talkies is much the same as later that you're quite likely to that of any other young hopeful who feels the pull of the footlights. Defind all Hollywood producers keepstretching the meninges, will cause serting a banking career, he sold David Belasco a bill of goods, got a ing their first nights within shoo job as assistant stage manager for a play called "Deburau," graduated ing distance of the factories. A, working classification for to an important part in the cast. Next came seasons in stock, marriage chronic headaches is: (1) Due to organic causes. (2) Reflex. (3) to Florence Eldridge, star roles with the Theater Guild Repertory Company. Playing the role of "Tony" in "The Royal Family" in San Fran-Neurosis. (4) Migraine. pany. Playing the role of "Tony" in "The Royal Family" in San Fran-Such organic causes as brain tu-cisco, March was spotted by a movie talent scout, drafted for the talkies. or are very rare. Severe, almost In his third screen year, he walked off with the Academy Award for his . . . Like goldfish in a bowl, they performance in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

NO MEMBER OF that school of actors who soft-pedal publicity on as the glamor-drunk throngs buffeted them around and tried to The treatment of brain tumor today married-man March boasts 12 years of married life, two children, co- Much fun was had by all, the is so generally successful that early stars his wife in his stage plays, gives her at least half the credit for his movies broke into the limelight impressions or unproven feelings, of the reflex headache the large especially in later hours.

Of the reflex headache the large uccess. Handsomer off stage than on, 42, and with a voice, physique and hands agreed the page is too too. By Wynn

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Thomas H. Uzzel once wrote a very fine story about two men who feet in shape of the lens or cornea.

They were alone of the week ahead holds many opinished. We know this, as individual not the story about two men who feet in shape of the lens or cornea.

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This "Island" World.

If you and one other person were cast up on an uninhabited island, would you start fighting? Certain would you start fighting?

Junkets Termed Too Strenuous Studios Apparently Agree That Hollywood Is Best Place for Premieres.

By Harold Heffernan

Film Preview

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HOLLYWOOD, April 15. vindow for a try at the stage. Is 1937, CELEBRITIES have caught up accord today that the home gro

tained. . . The two elaborate special trains, plus equally splashy

One more important long-distar preview, that of Cecil B. De Mille's Union Pacific," remains to shunted under wheels for deliver March's story before he tackled the talkies is much the same as late this month in Omaha-an

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12:16 KSD—MARKET REFORTS.

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12:30 KMOX—Balkyne Singers; Moods for Moderns, Lynn Murray. KFUO—Organ Music. KWK—Del Courtney's orchestra. WII—Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

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12:45 ESD—CAMPIS NOTES.
WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
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1:00 KSD—WIL OSBORNE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Men Against Death. KWK—
Rhythm Varieties. WIL—Hawail Calls.
WEW—Markets. KXOK—Hilbilly Jamboree.
1:15 KSD—RAY KINNEY'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Tell a Story Club. KXOK—
Unbroken Melodies.
1:30 KSD—GERATER ST. LOUIS INTERHIGH SCHOOL SPELLING TOURNAMENT; Websier Groves vs. Rosati-Kain;
Soldan vs. Roseevelt, and Cheveland vs.
Besamment.
KWK—Jimmy Allen. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEW—Folly Salutes. KXOK—
1 Jam for Supper.

es in Rhythm. KXOK

ON SHORT WAVES D ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-4:00 p. m.—Yugoslavian music. DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin.

5:00 p. m.—"Three Songs" by Choir of Ujpest. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 30 p. m.—Music Hall. GSE, 11.86 meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. :30 p. m.—Chamber music. 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; 1RF, m.—Chamber

9.83 meg. 8:15 p. m.—A Journey Into Fairy Tale Land. DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin. :30 p. m.—"In Town Tonight." GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
9:15 p. m.—NBC Symphony Orchestra. W3XL, 6.10 meg.,

New York. 10:20 p. m.—Talk in English. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

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Conn's Quartet.

30 KSD — RED SKELTON, COMEDIAN; RED FOLEY, SINGER, AND FHIL DAVIS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Professor Quiz. WIL—Top Tunes for Today. KXOK—Dusty Roade's orchestra. KWK—Feature Parade.

WGN '(720)—Symphonic Strings.

45 KWK—Don't You Believe It. KXOK—Dance Music. WIL—Musical Moments. ments.

Do KSD — VOX POP; PARKS JOHNSON AND WALLY BUTTERWORTH.

KMOX—Honolulu Bound, Phil Baker and
Harry Salter's orchestra KWK—WLS
Barn Dance. Lulu Bell and Uncle Exra,
with Alec Templeton, blind planist. WIL.

—Family Party. KXOK—Freddie Marthus orchestra. th American Party.

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KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM. The history of the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign, which originated in St. Louis, will be told by George H. Priess Fr., a member of the National Committee, Mrs. Arthur Sieckstrom.

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orchestra. WIL—Hariem Rhythm.

180-KSD — MUSIC EDUCATORS' NaTIONAL CONFERENCE.

KXOK—Blue Barron's orchestra. WIL—
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broadcast; addresses by Dr. Israel Goldstefin, president of the Jewish National
Fund; Menahem Ussishkin, world president of the Jewish National Fund; Dr.
Chaim Weizmann, president of the Zionist World Organization and Jewish

1:00 KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra.

Girl Scout Council, will describe the citywide cookie sale of the Girl Scouts. KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Pery, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WID—It's Dance Time. KXOK — Al Rodf's orchestra. WEAF Net—"The Foreign Polley," Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. St. 45 WIL—Eventide Erhoes. 9:00 KSD—ARCH OBLER ORIGINAL FLAYS, "Sole Survivors," "Memoriam" and "Hall Victory," (Memoriam" and "Hall Victory,") KWK—The Schnickeltritz Band. KMOX—Your Hit Frarde; Mark Warnow's orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor, and Raymond Scott Quintet/ and Kay Lorraine, KWK—NBC Symptony orchestra concert, Hans Lange conducting. Blocks Concerto for Pfano and Striugs, Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, Delius' "in a Summer Gerden" and Strauss' "Don Juan" tofe poem KXOK—Buddy Kay's orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. 1:30 KSD—MARVIN FREDERICK'S ORGHESTRA. WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawa-Iii.30 KSD—MARVIN FREDERICK'S ORGHESTRA. CORCHESTRA. CORCHESTRA. WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawa-Iii.30 KSD—MARVIN FREDERICK'S ORGHESTRA. CORCHESTRA. CORCH

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HOLLYWOOD, April 15, ELEBRITIES have caught up on their sleep again, broken production schedules are stag. gering back to normal. . . Some of the most thunderous ballyhou the movie industry has ever attempted comes to an end—and pro-Summarized, the studios appear in accord today that the home grounds remain the most logical and prac-Bickel tical site on which to pren Both the "Alexander

City" entourage to the Ke City" entourage to the Ransas City of that name are rated highly successful in publicity department books, but the question remain hether deficits set up by time lost in taking important players away from studio duties are in keeping with indeterminate results at ing with indeterminate results attained. The two elaborate special trains, plus equally splashy trimmings arranged in the two cities, are reported to have cost a sum well over \$100,000; but it would be impossible to compute the added drain through breaks in studio and administrative routing.

dministrative routi One more important long-distant preview, that of Cecil B. De Mille "Union Pacific," remains to be shunted under wheels for delivery late this month in Omaha-after that you're quite likely find all Hollywood producers ke

ng their first nights within sho ing their tirst nights within shooting distance of the factories.

The actors will be glad - . . for a steady diet, they wouldn't relish the jostling and manhandling they were subjected to at the hands of inruly crowds all along the route
. . Like goldfish in a bowl, the

couldn't escape, as they might back in Hollywood, but smiled bravely as the glamor-drunk throngs buffeted them around and tried to snatch the clothes from their backs.

Much fun was had by all, the movies broke into the limelight in a distinctly novel manner—but, all ique and a distinctly novel manner-but, all hands agreed, the pace is too, too March plans terrific

> First break in the inner circle of herican the Hardy family, considered im-hen he pregnable, comes with word that W. S. Van Dyke will succeed George Seitz as director of the George Seitz as director and an expert one, fast shooter and an expert one, Van Dyke is a stern though jovial Van Dyke is a stern though jovial taskmaster—and one of the fam-ily's leading members has been get-ting a little bit out of hand

work). Along with Spencer Tracy, about g and to undertake his third priestly role, oms and Pat O'Brien, who's going into of the stakes. After "Gone With the tonic Wind", Clark will portray the priest cated, in Addison Marshall's "Alaska."

Dresden David and Minnie Strickland, 2701A Geyen

IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr.

W a blonde, fairly good-looking, 23 years of age, and a sch teacher. I have been having dates since I was 14. When I was 18 I became engaged, but I believe I knew at the time that I would mer marry the boy. When he began begging me to set the date for

our wedding, I just couldn't, so at the end of three months I broke Letters intended for this col-est must be addressed to with Carr at the St. Louis Post. Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will conver all questions of general the engagement. I didn't miss him with another boy. He wanted to but, of course, cannot perely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped avelope for personal reply.

It always turned out the same-I would break away and start

me a lovely diamond ring, but I returned it the next August because I meals a day together in the small had tired of him and because the boy I am going with now wanted dining room which was part of the suite, had never become friends. They really had never even befrom this spring.

home and children of my own, but I am afraid I am beginning to house to live two years after Kyle, tire of this boy, too, Mrs. Carr. What do you think is the matter? Kyle welcomed the musician entire of this boy, too, Mrs. Carr. What do you think is the matter? thusiastically, for the house was a will I keep this up all my life? The boys I break with nearly die and lonely one for him, and he and Har-I see like a dog treating them so badly, but what can I do if I don't ry were the same age.

He enjoyed music and he hoped care a thing for them? I don't want to marry someone I don't love. and yet how am I ever to know when I am in love? Please help me, and be frank, for, as the saying is, "I can take it." UNDECIDED.

It is a mistake for a young girl to single out one boy and go recognized Harry's shyness, but he with him to the exclusion of others. If she goes out with several thought that would pass after a while, when they grew to know young men there is not so much likelihood of their becoming serious each other. ight away. So I suggest that hereafter you abandon this practice of It never passed, and he and Har "going steady" with one boy, and that you try to broaden the circle ry were the same as they had been from the first day. Harry had enof friends only, breakfast compan are any romantic overtures on their parts until you are sure of your ions with little to say to each othselings concerning them. I should think just a plain boy and girl er, luncheon and dinner compan friendship would be quite refreshing after so many turbulent ro- ions. mances! Also, don't you think you are pretty casual about becoming he never read anything but music segaged? Let me see, you are on the verge of terminating your scores, he wasn't even interested third actual engagement! I do not mean to suggest that you are at in the lives of the composers he fault in breaking an engagement when you find you have mistaken idolized. your emotions, but you should be sure of them before making so serious acres of Emery Park where he could Otherwise you aren't being at all fair to the young man walk whenever he liked. Indeed, a question. I am afraid that you share the failing common to many unless Kyle insisted he never left other girls of being overly anxious to marry, and consequently keep the suite.

At times Kyle would drag him fancying yourself in love. When you really are I think you will know away for the sake of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of the sake of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the tramps they took around the hospital state of his health, but the hospital state tiring of him; you will be worrying for fear he is tiring of you!

I AM A BOY 18 years old and would like for you to tell me where at his work, or at his piano for Kyle didn't dislike him, he deficould sell roots, as poke root, nordoc, golden seal, blood root and practice. Figs. but these do not tell where to sell them. I have tried to sell them. I have tried to sell them be then do not will buy them. I am sure some firm would be giad to buy them and I would like to make a little spending money. I liw on a large farm with lots of woods on it and I feel I could sell like as a husband for Andrea, that was different. That Andreas might have to marry Harry, live on a large farm with lots of woods on it and I feel I could sell like as a husband for Andrea, that was different. That Andreas might have to marry Harry, live as a husband for Andrea, that was different. That Andreas might have to marry Harry, live as a husband for Andrea, that was different. That Andreas might have to marry Harry, live as a husband for Andrea, the wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that Mrs. Emery had provided for him, his with him as a wife. . . Yet it wasn't impossible, nothing that was different. That Andreas might have to marry Harry live as husband for Andrea, the wasn't impossible, nothing that was different. That Andreas might have to marry Harry live as a husband for Andrea, the wasn't impossible, nothing that was different. many others have bulletins on them, some are listed in the market

book or city directory will give you the names of these places. Christ-

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THAT'S MY CHANCE TO PUT THE

Dear Mrs. Post:

Answers to

Questions on

The Congregation Remains

at a Church Wedding.

By Emily Post

Standing During Services

Social Usage

ROM my own personal experibeing able to see when the entire congregation remains standing during the services-I would like to have people feel free to sit down after the wedding procession has reached the front of the church and the wedding march is ended. I'm afraid every one will remain standing, however, because you have tion always does. Is there any way

Answer: I don't see how you can possibly change church ritual for a wedding, any more than you could change the ritual for ordinary church services. However, it may congregation does remain seated during the wedding ceremony. If during the wedding ceremony.
there is any possibility that it
could be permitted in your church,
could be permitted in your consult I would advise that you consult your clergyman. (And I would be long to, if it should be permitted.)

Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding was postponed on account of illness. The 1. Step with your right foot dibeen mailed but we had cards printed announcing the postponement. It is almost a year since then and I am going to be able to be married in the early summer. Are we obligated to ask every one who was on the first list, and if so, what is the form of invitation this time? Actually, we would like to have a very small wedding and not have anyone outside of the families and a few dearest friends because my illness has been expensive and my family can't afford to carry out the original plans anyway I suppose we cannot change them now.

Answer: Ordinarily the bride's family simply sends out printed announcements to the same list, explaining that the wedding which had been postponed will now take place. But if you want to have a smaller wedding you write personal notes instead to the few people you are inviting, saying that you are

One-half cup grated raw carrots. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third cup French dressing. Mix and chill the ingredients and

two other boys. Each begged me to marry him, but I put them off until I could be sure that I was in

CHAPTER SEVEN. It always turned out the same—I would break away and start
ing with someone else.

A year ago at Christmas I was going with a nice boy. He gave

Kille and Hærry, although they
lived side by side in the west
wing of the house and ate three

come congenial companions.

When Christian had come to the

that Harry would like the things he did. At least he would have plan with. To laugh with. He

tered the house, the most casual

He wasn't interested in the 500

were always a failure. Kyle had the feeling that Harry was longing to be back at his desk

where his beloved piano was and were working on.

where his desk was cluttered with Andrea, so starved for life, for excessive timidity in stopping on

for Mrs. Emery and her guests if she had any, or if she didn't call him downstairs, he played for himself.

Kyle often went into the work.

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The went into his own study and sat choose that action unless he were well prepared for a diamond lead.

In the top drawer was a picture of Andrea. He took it out, and set in front of him.

It was an old picture, an enlarge-

Bidding of Hand In Bridge Game Should Have Reached Game Contract but

SYNOPSIS:

ANDREA MARQUAND. 21, owes MRS. EDYTHE EMERY, her wealthy patroness, \$175,000. This sum accumulated over an eight year period during which Mrs. Emery paid all the expenses of the Marquand family, including Andrea's voice culture. In teturn, Andrea must be ready to sing every afternoon until Mrs. Emery decides she is ready for a debut in opera. Andrea's mother, LILLIAN MARQUAND, her sister, HeLEN, and her brothers, RAY and BILLY, 15, and MARIE, the cook, are frantic when Mrs. Emery telephones for Andrea to sing and the girl cannot be located. Andrea appears and ALBERTO RICCO, her voice teacher, rushes Andrea to the music room where Mrs. Emery awaits her "performance." Andrea is thinking of her appointment with the handsome, strange man outside Emery park the next day, when she notices Mrs. Emery's face is mask-like, indicating displeasure. KYLE NEWTON, her secretary, sits beside the woman. The song ended. Ricco says Andrea was By Ely Culbertson "DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The inclosed hand, which occurred in a recent tournament, caused much discussion be tween my partner and myself, inasnext day, when see notices mane the mery's face is mask-like, indicating displeasure. KYLE NEWTON, her secretary, sits beside the woman. The song ended. Ricco says Andrea was magnificent and never same better. Mrs. Emery "thought her voice was bad today." That evening Andrea asks Billy the identity of the couple and the young man who live in the nearby cabin and learns they are JEFFRY WESTCOTT and SAM and JOYCE FLOREY. Andrea meets Jeff crandestinely outside Emery park and he tells her he leaves in a month for a two-year South American expedition. She tells him to meet her the next day at the same time. Next day Billy appears at Jeff's cabin and tells Andrea their secret tunnel under the wall surrounding Emery Park has been discovered. Mrs. Emery summons Kyle Newton and tells him she is planning to have Andrea marry HARRY CHRISTIAN, her accompanist. Kyle, who loves Andrea, is stunned. ment reached three no trump, which, of course, is hard to miss but it is interesting to note what seven and eight of diamonds in the East-West hands. Your expression of an opinion as to the offender in this case will, I feel sure, be helpful in settling a sore spot in a

ening angle. He watched him close-

the park, and outside the grounds ry as a husband for Andrea. She hadn't definitely made up her mind on Harry, he knew, but that she was thinking about him was bad

nitely liked him when he was at

started, and was going back to the had anything special to say to each room that adjoined his bedroom, other, except about the songs they and, as a matter of fact, he was

Harry would take no notice of him, he would play on and on, lately he had been playing his own symphony in the evenings. When he finished he would ask Kyle eagerly how he liked it. It wasn't finished yet, although he had been working on it for nearly a year. That Christian would some time be hailed as a great composer, Kyle Newton had no doubt. That he was a great planist now was evident, but he was more interested in composing than he was in playing.

His whole life was more interested in composing than he was in playing.

Two Chasse Steps to Left By Arthur Murray From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER SEVEN.

the man's footprint for convenitory of the man's footprint for convenitory of the man's footprint for convenitory of the man's part and left and also to the right. Today's the girl's in learning this step, service?

Answer: I don't see how you sson will explain how to do two since no backward or forward



much as it resulted in a very bad Chasse steps to the left, and also movement is involved. Practice very much interested to have you board. Most pairs in the tourga- how to do the same number of steps this double step to the left for 20 tell me what denomination you beto the right. The illustration above shows the In the two Chasse steps to the

2. Draw up your left for

Chasse steps to the left. Here is right, you begin with the right foot, a difference would be made in the how they are done, beginning with as shown in the lower diagram. play of the hand by shifting the the left foot:

1. Step with your right foot 1 Step with your left foot direct- rectly to the right.

2. Draw up your right foot. 3. Step with your right foot to the 3. Step with your left foot to the right. f. Draw up your left foot, placin



place your weight on that foot ex- which should be practiced for 20 cept where indicated by a dotted minutes. In this exercise, girls should use

OLD POULTNEY BIGELOW

STILL KEEPS THE CANOE IN WHICH HE PADDLED THE DANUBE, PLANS TO BE BURIED IN IT! 4-15

ECCENTRIC AMERICAN FRIEND OF THE EX-KAISER

est man in the world if he could reguments as if they didn't exist, as main shut in the workroom forever, she had brushed away arguments one shad brushed away arguments on the shad brushed away arguments of th one spade. Declarer led a heart Declarer puts up the ace and takes

where his desk was cluttered with the score of the symphony he was writing.

He played and wrote until luncheon, and then he played and wrote again until dinner unless he was asked to accompany Andrea.

After dinner, he sometimes played for Mrs. Emery, and her write to down at his desk.

Andrea, so starved for life, for excessive timidity in stopping on living. Harry, content, eating, trick short of game when his part-dreaming, living his symphony. One of them so alive, so them so alive, so them so alive, so the shown strength. From North's point of view, South's rebid of no trump, in the face of the diamond overcall, should have been impressive. Surely South would not choose that action unless he were well prepared for a diamond lead.

Household Linens

in composing than he was in playing.

His whole life was wrapped up in the music he intended to write. He wasn't interested in concert work; indeed he was happy because here at Mrs. Emery's he had to play so seldom in public.

Mrs. Emery had already had published for him two symphonies and a concerto, but the pieces had as yet made little stir in the musical world.

Harry was not abashed by that; he didn't even think about fame. He was only concerned with getting the music out of his heart and on to paper.

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She had always confided in him before, this time she hadn't. Was it because she loved this Westcott?

Or was it because she thought of stitches; materials required; color of stitches; materials required; color of stitches; he couldn't trust him any more?

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch the confidences, and he never betrayed one of her confidences, and he never nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

ly PATTERN NUMBER, you NAME and ADDRESS.

Tomorrow-The Double Forward

If the youngster has a naturally

One-fourth cup diced celery (op-

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mais in 1925 fell on a Friday, so your sister's birthday would be Dec. 27.

Music was his life, it was all he would ever know. Before breakfast he hurried from his bedroom into the workroom to publishing in your column the notice of the Towel Shower for Father Dunni's News Boys' Home. It was a grand success and to you we were much for the splendid and hearty response. Thanking you again he belief through the day, because it was a meal during which Mrs. Emery never interrupted him, for shed didn't rise until nine, and he and Harry was through almost before he attains the workroom to proceed the large of the day. Box and the six years and the sum of the splendid and hearty response. Thanking you again that Kyle enjoyed more than any other in the day, because it was a meal during which Mrs. Emerosity. That was how he thought for shed didn't rise until nine, and he and Harry was through almost before he attain the workroom to proceed the sum of the splendid and hearty response. Thanking you again that Kyle enjoyed more than any other in the day, because it was a meal during which Mrs. Emerosity. That was how he thought for shed didn't rise until nine, and he and Harry was through almost before he attain the workroom to proceed the process Lines.

TODDAY'S PATTERN

Princess Lines

has in 1925 fell on a Friday, so your sister's birthday would be Dec. 27.

Whistowas hills life, it was all he would ever know. Before he attain the workroom to the workroom to the workroom to practice for he had an Harry was through almost before he attained to the six years and the diamond and response and the can dharry without an interruption.

BETWEEN Andrea and Harry was the will be diamond an an leg go one diamond and net go one diamond and legic to the learn the case and jake force.

It was all the diamond ever's to the jack, dropping West's ten, the heart finese, capturing West's not to the learn of the the with the diamond queen and had the diamond. West was forced on lead to the the diamond. West was forced on lead to the the di ARCTIC ADVENTURE!

> IRISH PLAYWRIGHT LORD DUNSANY HAVING HEARD OF AMERICAN WINTERS, ARRIVED FOR AN EARLY OCTOBER LECTURE TOUR IN FUR COAT AND CAP, AND FLEECE-LINED TWEEDS!

> > FEMININE TORIES IN PALM BEACH THIS PAST WINTER WERE VISIBLY SOFTENED TOWARD THE NEW DEAL BY THE SUPERB DANCING OF ITS NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL.

FRANK MURPHY

- Bliss

ON TODAY'S EDITORI

Ar. Roosevelt's Peace Plea:

A Maudlin Pilgrimage: Edi

South America Spurns Fasci. A. Berle Jr. in the Yale R.

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IGGINS FOLLOWS

L.F. M'ELROY OUT

AT KANSAS CITY

C. Zachman Named City Manager and Lieut. Boyle Police Director, Both

MUNICIPAL CONTROL

police dictatorship as the council

ity and secretary of Mayor Bryce

B. Smith, to act in McElroy's place

Zachman's first official act, dictated by the Mayor and council

was to name Police Lieut. William

Boyle, 37, an attorney, acting police director. Boyle has been secretary to Higgins for four years.

Both McElroy and Higgins were

key men in the Pendergast Demo-

ratic organization which has been

shaken by State and Federal dis

Grand Jury to Resume Inquiry.

Federal, State, city and county

overnments all will be watched

ome tax on \$315,000 he is alleged

to have received in the notorious

romise.
The Federal grand jury which indicted Pendergast will resume its sessions Monday. On its agenda are a study of the mid-Western narics ring which Federal aids said was broken with seven arrests here and six elsewhere last Wednesday; the questioning of persons who have had business dealings with

sely next week for possible addi-

ions to the series of developments was which have followed rapidly the in-

nent of Boss Tom Pendergast and on charges of evading Federal in-

until May 15.

rmally accepted the resignation of City Manager H. F. McElroy and

Eugene C. Zachman, 35 year-old graduate of Idaho Univer-

Temporarily.



Well, There Are Educated Dogs! (Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye



NOW HELD BY MAYOR Rumor Is He and Council Next Will Seek O'Malley's Resignation as Water Superintendent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 (AP).-The City Council took control of Kansas City's police department today. Otto P. Higgins relinquished the

Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

THEY FIND ME-



Mountain Justice! AT THAT MOMENT-OVERHEAD-RIGHTO -ONLY A FEW MILES AHEAD, SIR. THE DIFFICULTY WILL

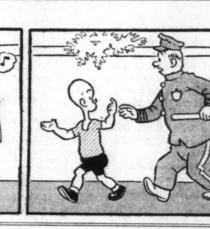
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THE SPRING FEVER EPIDEMIC BECOMES STEADILY WORSE LEMON, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY ALL DE CUSTOMERS HAS BEEN YAWNIN' SO MUCH WILLIE HAS STARTED PUTTIN' FLAVORIN' IN DE SHAVIN' LATHER

"YOU'VE CONTRIBUTED THOUSANDS TO THE COLLEGE, RUFUS - WHY CAN'T YOU GET JUNIOR POSITION AS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OR SOMETHING?"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Henry-By Carl Anderson



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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon



KINDA LIKE HIM !

Adventures Ahead! HRRUMPH! PRINCE OR PAUPER HE HAS WON OUR HEARTS! I CAN'T THAT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY BEAR THE THOUGH HIM UP!

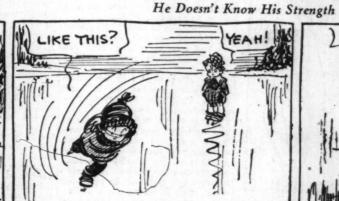
(Copyright, 1939.) YOU MEAN- THAT IS HARDLY HE CAN WILL YOU TWO GO WITH HIM TO SYLVANIA TO HERE? GUARD HIM TRIP? AND ALSO TO RECEIVE IN QUEEN'S THANKS

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

IF YA WANT TO BE A GOOD

RACIN' SKATER YA GOT TO LEAN

DOWN HARD WITH EVERY STRIDE



(Copyright, 1939.) -BUT NOT SO HARD!

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

-AND ANOTHER THING, JUDGE, WHEN YOU TAKE THAT JOB OF LOOKING AFTER THE LANTERNS FOR THE ROAD-BUILDING COMPANY, YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK SUNDAYS !- YES, SIR, ---- THOSE WARNING LANTERNS HAVE TO BE SET-OUT ON SUNDAY, SAME AS OTHER DAYS! ---

THOW UOY-HAVE ANYMORE TIME OFF MA MAHT ELECTRIC CLOCK 1-OF A PUFFLE

(Copyright, 1939.) YOU'LL HAVE AT LEAST 500 LANTERNS TO BLOW OUT EACH MORNING, JUDGE, BUT IF YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH FROM HURRYING TO WORK, YOU CAN DO TH' TRICK WITH AN INNER TUBE!

Among those mentioned for the permanent post of City Manager at \$12,000 a year, are: Matthew S. ast's backing for the Electio

AND SAMPSON

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WILLE, BUBBER

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Grin and Bear It-By Lichty

"It's Curtain Call for Somebody"

Pendergast, and resumption of an inquiry into income from gambling in Kansas City. Also scheduled Monday are the trials of Presiding Judge David E. Long of the County Court, and J Hostetter, a former court n when no conty grand jury on charges of misappropriating funds adminber. They were indicted by a Jack istered by the court.

O'Malley Reported on Way Out. Speculation at the city hall will center on the possible resignation as water superintendent of R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Insurance Commissioner, who was in dicted with Pendergast on a charg of evading income tax on \$62,500 received in the insurance settlement. Persistent rumors today were that O'Malley's resignation would be sought next by Mayor Smith and the City Council if it i not forthcoming within the next few days.

Other city administration changes are reported to be under consider tion. Mayor Smith will confer to morrow with the acting city man ager who, waiving authority grant ed by the city charter, has put him self "under orders" of the Mayor

At Jefferson City, hearings will be resumed Wednesday on a bill backed by Pendergast's opponent, Gov. Stark, to transfer control of the Kansas City police department from the city administration back to the State. The Police Department has been

under fire of Gov. Stark, who is demanding transfer of its control in the interests of efficiency. Som observers here saw in the change made an effort to balk the Gover nor's move by winning legislative support against his pending bill. Resignations Unanimously Accepted

Today's City Council meeting was attended by eight members. The attended by eight members. The only absent member was Al Gos-sett, who is ill. The council unanimously approved the resignations of McElroy and Higgins and selection of their successors, giving Smith actual control of the City

Murray, who receives a salary as State WPA administrator and another salary as Director of Public Works for Kansas City. Charles G. Haake, Jackson County WPA director. J. E. Woodmansee, chairman of the Kansas City Election Board. Woodmansee had Pender